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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

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OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

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Christian Science Lecture Invitation Extended You High School Auditorium To Visit Your School

Under the auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Diego, (Ocean Beach), a lecture on Christian Science entitled: "Christian Science Brings Enlightenment for Mankind" was delivered in Point Loma high school auditorium, Friday evening, April 24th, by Miss Margaret Morrison, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, who said in part:

The first command from God given in the Bible is, "Let there be light," and the record reads, "There was light." It further states that "God saw the light, that it was good." In this light that was good the entire creation of God was seen to be good and very good.

As in the realm of the physical senses light only can dispel darkness so in the mental realm spiritual understanding only can dispel the darkness of materiality, or that mental ignorance which is called matter.

It has been said of Jesus that "first he wrought and then he taught" (Chaucer). This may also be said about the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. For some years after her healing, which came about through the light of understanding thrown on a record of healing in the Bible, she studied consecratedly the words and works of Jesus, of the prophets and apostles, and proved, by many works of healing, the truth of her discovery before she gave it to the world in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

One of the most radical of the changes made in thought as the light of spiritual understanding is approached is made in regard to that which has been called substance.

The thought of substance is inevitably linked up with the thought of supply and that brings us to one of the darkest spots in the human mind today; ignorance of what constitutes supply and of God's gracious and loving law of abundance.

Poverty is always and only a mental argument, a false concept, never a real condition or fact, and therefore must be healed mentally through spiritual enlightenment. Matter never brought enlightenment on any subject, so no amount of money or material wealth of any kind will heal the belief of poverty.

Christ Jesus never made a theoretical, merely philosophical or sentimentally religious statement. His statements are declarations of law, to be understood, obeyed, and demonstrated. He gave the perfect remedy for poverty for all time and all peoples, for nations as well as individuals, in the oft-quoted statement of the law of God: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." As God is Mind, the kingdom of God is just the kingdom of Mind. In that kingdom of Mind or infinite Love, which is the tender Father and Mother of the universe, there could not be found anything less than infinite abundance—no haunting fear of lack, no possible abatement or depletion or exhaustion of its bounty. Dwelling in that Mind, the object of its tender love and care, the very expression of its own being, could one feel less than utterly secure, bountifully cared for, actively employed? It is God's will that we should be free from care and anxiety—buoyant and joyous in activity. Not that we may indulge our physical senses or gratify merely material desires, but that we should reflect Mind, glorify good, and grow spiritually into freedom from the trammels of materiality.

WELL KNOWN SINGER COMING SATURDAY EVE

Einer Waermo, well known Swedish tenor, will have charge of special evangelistic services in Elim tabernacle, Cape May and Ebers street, Saturday evening at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

The faculty and children of Ocean Beach school invite you to attend the varied activities planned for California Public Schools Week. Four different types of activities have been planned.

First, and undoubtedly most important of all, observation lessons of regular school work have been scheduled. Visitors will find typical class procedures of the school day in the subjects listed.

Second, a Community Night program is to be held Wednesday evening, April 29. Classrooms will be open for visitors from 7 to 8 o'clock. During the open house a pupil's progress will be shown by actual work accomplished by him. Each child's contributions appear in the records of the unit activities, in booklets, in wall hangings, pictures, models, and various types of equipment which he has made or helped to make.

Third, special assemblies as you may see by the program for Thursday will show some of the socialized activities of modern classrooms. The upper grade assembly will be at 10 o'clock; primary at 2 o'clock in the auditorium.

Fourth, special events annually held during the Nature Day of Public schools week, the pet show and the flower show, will be held Friday, May 1 in the afternoon.

MADE BLUE PRINTS

Recently the children in Miss Shea's H6 grade made interesting blue prints of wild flowers that grow near the school. A great variety of spring flowers were secured and all pupils enjoyed photographing the flowers.

Elaine Clarke from Pacific Beach and Cita Freeman from Sherman school, San Diego, transferred to the H6 grade this week.

OCEAN BEACH BOYS WIN BASEBALL GAME

A picked team of fifth and sixth grade boys won a hard fought baseball game from Pacific Beach. At the end of the second inning Pacific Beach had 4 runs to 0 by Ocean Beach. In the third inning the Ocean Beach team tied the score at 4 all by courage and hard work. In the fifth inning three more runs were brought in. The final score was 7-5.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Maxine Kovach, Jane Richley, Betty Dewhurst and Joan Page were awarded the girls' team banners Wednesday morning at opening exercises. Tommy Padgett's team was given the boys' sportsmanship banner and Jane Richley's girls team was awarded the girls' sportsmanship banner.

CALIFORNIA PLAY

Children in the H4 grade in Miss Neal's room will present an original three act play, written by all the students in the room and entitled "California Welcomes Children from All Countries." Act I is: "The Covered Wagon Children Reach California"; Act II, "California Welcomes Children from Many Lands"; and Act III, "Children From All Countries Honor California." The characters are: California, Adrienne Brown; Father Serra, Jim McFadden; Father Crespi, John McCaffery; Gaper de Portolo, Ervin Lewellen; Fernado from Spain, Robert McFadden; covered wagon children will be played by, Samatha Jane, Muriel Brent; Zeke, William Welch; Jedediah, Albert Smith. Other characters are: Jose from Mexico, John Cooper; Ching Lee from China, Douglas McCullough; Estrellita, a Gypsy girl, Lois Titlow; Rudolpho from Portugal, Fritz Loba; Rosita from Brazil, Barbara Schneider; Matsu from Japan, Joan Duhnke; Alice from Canada, Alice Harris; Aziz from India, David Kruger; Rah from India, Russell Benson; Chata from Czechoslovakia, Dolores Ferguson; Mathilda from Sweden, Patricia Weatherby; Hiroka from Hawaii, Betty Johnston; Gerda from Holland, Melba Noorda; Rodney from England, Rodney Marshall; Tona from Philippine Islands, Gloria Lohman; Zeppi from Switzerland, George Claar; Friedel from Germany; Jun-

Kunz Memorial Chapel Dedication Sunday

This coming Sunday Immanuel Lutheran will dedicate the Kunz Memorial chapel at Sunset Cliffs Blvd., and Cape May Ave., the Rev. Martin Lankow, pastor.

The dedicatory rites will take place in front of the chapel at 10:45 a. m. after which, the doors having been opened, the congregation will slowly enter singing a dedicatory hymn. The sermon of the morning will be delivered by the Rev. W. J. Lankow, pastor of Trinity Lutheran of San Bernardino. The Rev. Lankow is a vice president of the Southern California district and visitor of the foothill circuit.

In the afternoon the Rev. L. H. Jagels of Grace Ev. Lutheran of Escondido will deliver the sermon at 3 p. m. The Rev. W. A. Theiss, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, San Diego, will have charge of the liturgical part of the service and that congregation will render the special musical numbers.

In the evening at 7:45, Grace Lutheran of San Diego will render the special musical numbers and the Rev. C. Damschroeder will have charge of the liturgy. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. G. H. Smukal, pastor of St. John's Lutheran of Los Angeles, and the president of the Southern California district of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, affiliated with the Lutheran Synodical conference of North America.

Sunday school classes will meet at the usual time in the morning at 9:30.

"This will be a day of great rejoicing and grateful memories to the many friends of the late Mrs. Victoria Kunz who so faithfully and unselfishly sponsored this Mission," says the pastor.

Alice McAlpine Wed in Lutheran Church

The Emanuel Lutheran church of Ocean Beach was the setting chosen by Miss Alice McAlpine for her marriage April 17th to Mr. William O. Morris of San Diego.

The bride wore a gown of white satin. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pommier. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Estelle Wickham.

Forty invited guests attended the beautiful wedding service and the new chapel was beautifully decorated with palms and spring flowers. The wedding party approached the altar through an improvised gate and the impressive simplicity of the wedding was outstanding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAlpine of Ocean Beach and a graduate of La Jolla high school.

Mr. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris of Nevada, Texas. After a short honeymoon at Warner's the happy young couple will be at home to friends at 5014 Narragansett avenue.

Mr. Purdy; Roa from Italy, Anita Howarth; Sulema from Arabia, Neta Malcolm; Ahmed from Egypt, Henry Schaefer; Hakim from Turkey, Garrett Demarest; Inger from Norway, Joan MacIntyre; Ralph from Alaska, Ralph Chadwick; Ivan from Finland, Buddy Peterson; Kathleen from Ireland, Camille Place; Douglas from Scotland, Roland Marino.

LEARN HOW TO

ARRANGE FLOWERS

Mrs. Karl's L1, L2 children are planning to participate in the school flower show which is to be held Friday, May 1. Every morning they bring flowers and learn to arrange them attractively in simple vases. Each child has made a dish garden of cement and planted it with cactus using shell from the beach for decoration. A collection of shells of Ocean Beach will be on display for Nature day. These shells have been brought in by the children, who are studying about the animal whose home it once was.

News Helps Church Out In Public Appeal

Editor, Ocean Beach News
Ocean Beach, California.
Dear Mr. Editor:

Kindly accept our deep appreciation for your article in The Ocean Beach News, of April 10th with reference to the S.O.S. fund of the Methodist church. We feel deeply indebted to you for we believe that your generous publicity of our church needs was largely responsible for the successful raising of a fund adequate to properly refinance the church building and balance the budget for the current year.

The sum of \$1500.00 has been raised in cash and pledges; thus putting the church in a better financial position than it has enjoyed for several years. You will also be interested in knowing that since publishing your article the pastor has had an offer of a gift of \$2500.00, toward reducing the principal, providing a like amount is raised. We feel, therefore, a deep appreciation to you for bringing the matter to the attention of the public through your news columns.

S.O.S. Committee,
Point Loma Methodist church
Frank R. Felt, secretary,
I. J. Claspill, treasurer.

High Tides Shift Sands on Beach

The highest tides for many years visited Ocean Beach during the week, the highest coming Tuesday night at about 9 p. m.

The sandy bathing beach at foot of Newport avenue has this winter been taken out a great deal by the ocean currents and deposited about five blocks north, near the foot of Long Branch avenue. The beach sands last spring were on a level with the flooring of the Woman's club building, while right now, since these heavy tides of the last week, the sands are all washed from underneath this building, to a depth of seven or eight feet. The old piling, which has not been uncovered for twelve or fifteen years, can be easily seen and is in poor condition.

While the tide was at its highest Tuesday evening, local police and firemen ordered the building vacated in order that everything be safe in case of emergency. A meeting of the Kiwanis club was interrupted and McPhettridge was ordered to close his lunch counter there, however, Mac stayed out only about an hour, deciding that fears for the safety of the building were groundless. No damage resulted and it is now supposed any danger from high tides are over for the season.

Burrows Building At Bird Rock

P. M. Burrows, Ocean Beach's busy builder, this week started a frame residence and garage for E. R. Applegate, to cost something over \$2,000, at 5549 Waverly street, in the Bird Rock section.



LADIES NIGHT WITH KIWANIS

A very pleasant evening was had Tuesday by members of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis club and their wives. At 6:30 a delightful dinner was served by the Woman's club, following which adjournment was taken to the American Legion hall, where games and stunts of various types were enjoyed for an hour or more.

Twenty participants took part. Dr. Frank Felt, president, presided while Mr. and Mrs. Heber Hartvigsen were in charge of the evening's program. Mr. Hossmer, cousin of Dr. Felt, on a visit here from Colorado, was a guest of the president and his wife.

Committees Named For May Flower Show

Plans for the May Flower Show are rapidly progressing and committee reports of the Ocean Beach Garden club indicate an increasing interest in the coming event. With a final meeting scheduled for the evening of April 28 at the American Legion hall, arrangements will be completed.

The following chairman of committees are announced:

Registration of entries—Mrs. Frank Barks, Mrs. Avard Ostrom, Miss Lucile Harris, and Mrs. Fred Norris.

Section A—Roses, Mrs. Pearl Woods BV-0393.

Section B—Bulbous flowers (lilies, gladiolus, iris, cannas, etc.) Mrs. Parmateer.

Section C—Carnations, Mrs. Earl Boyce.

Section D—Annuals (snapdragons, calendulas, pansies, sweet peas, poppies, cosmos, larkspur, zinnias, Hudson).

Section E—Perennials & biennials (stocks, scabiosas, petunias, gaillardias, gerberas, coreopsis, columbine, etc.) Mrs. Letta Westcott.

Section F—Geraniums & pelargoniums, Mrs. Charles Allenby.

Section G—Cacti, aloes, mesembryanthemum and other succulents, Mrs. George List.

Section I—Fruits, Mrs. L. O. Van Hook, BV-0177-W.

Section J—Novelties, rare plants, hanging baskets, Mr. Ed Hudson.

Section K—Wild flowers, Miss Lucile Harris.

Section L—Decorated tables, Mrs. W. P. Medlar, BV-0096-W.

Section M—Sales, Mrs. Pearl Pottet, BV-0010-M.

Mrs. Woods is chairman of the floor plan.

The time: May 9 & 10. The place: Recreation center on Abbott St.

Two New Houses Started By Billups

J. L. Billups, local contractor, this week started construction of two new houses in Ocean Beach, one for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morrison, a frame stucco residence and garage at 4522 Del Monte avenue, to cost about \$6,000.

The other is a frame stucco residence with garage for Charles De Pue, 4425 Newport avenue, Point Loma hqts. section, to cost \$3,500.

PUBLIC DINNER SERVED BY PT. LOMA O.E.S.

The Point Loma O.E.S. will serve a full course pot-roast dinner, Wednesday night, April 29th, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Lathrop. Serving will be from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited and the place is the Woman's clubhouse at Abbott and Newport Sts.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR LT. THOMAS O'BRIEN

Lt. Thomas O'Brien, 56, U. S. A. ret., who died Tuesday at a local hospital, will be buried in Ft. Rosecrans National cemetery after services today, at 10 a. m. at Bonham Brothers' mortuary. The Rev. Geo. F. Williams will officiate.

Lt. O'Brien was born in Ireland and in 1898 entered the army, serving continuously until 1919. He came here a year ago from Oceanport, N. J., and resided with his wife, Lilly O'Brien, at 4778 Muir avenue Ocean Beach.

PLANNING BOARD BACKS ORDINANCE FOR OCEAN BEACH

A petition of Ocean Beach residents that an architectural review ordinance be drafted to cover construction in blocks 21 to 29, Ocean Beach Park, was approved by the city planning commission last week.

Under terms of architectural review ordinances in force in various areas, anyone desiring to build in such districts must submit drawings to the planning commission before building permits may be granted.

News From Point Loma High School

Gold basketballs were awarded to the championship team at an assembly Friday. Player receiving these awards are: Gerald Lutes, Buzz Brosseau, Kenneth Mixon, Joe Kovac, Wally Isom, Fred Williams, Gilbert Gonsalves and Joaquin Quailin.

The B squad were awarded letters and the C group were given numerals. Since the Cs didn't play in the league they weren't eligible for the letters. It is expected that most of the boys will have their opportunity next year, however.

The first boxing match ever held in a Point Loma assembly was staged in connection with the awarding of honors. Eric Saville and Jack O'Farrell mixed in a hot and heavy bout which had a surprise ending with Coach Beerkle being knocked down for the count. He was awarded the cup. It may set a precedent, giving other referees a break now and then.

Lt. John Lyons, pianist and Cadet Bill Heeb, saxophonist from the Army and Navy Academy presented some fine musical numbers. Bob Davis, Point Loma student, played the violin.

Unusual lighting effects were created by the stage crew directed by W. E. Shepherd.

Coach W. J. Beerkle who guided the basketball team thru a heavy season successfully, carrying off the championship, is highly esteemed by the entire student body.

—PLHS—

Open house at Point Loma will be held toward the last of May coincident with the completion of the new shop buildings. The regular open house program was postponed from this week to that time, in order that the parents would have an opportunity to see this fine addition to the school plant.

—PLHS—

Marjorie Cooper, Joan Wilson and Pat Buckley share honors this week. Each girl has been singled out for unusual recognition. Marjorie Cooper won a scholarship to be announced soon. Joan Wilson won the Mills College scholarship. Pat Buckley placed in the upper quartile in the Stanford entrance examination.

—PLHS—

Competitive squad drill between Hoover, San Diego and Point Loma High school is scheduled for the R.O.T.C. units next Monday, April 27. Awards are to be made to the cadets winning honors for their school.

—PLHS—

Army and Navy Academy's orchestra entertained Point Loma Jr. high students Monday. A varied and interesting program composed of a suite made up of music from the Desert Song opened the program. Changing to modern music the orchestra offered Let Yourself Go from Follow the Fleet.

The students were so insistent on hearing an encore that director Capt. Atkinson had the orchestra play another popular tune of the day.

—PLHS—

Edward Janowsky's direction of the Point Loma High school orchestra and band won the approval of the entire student body recently, when a concert was presented at an assembly.

The band opened the program with two numbers, America and Auld Lang Syne.

Following this, the Point Loma Trio composed of Bob Davis, violin, David Bryant, flute and Elinor Rhode piano, played Brahms, Cradle Song and Hungarian Dance No. 1 and a Fantasy by Hillman.

Valse Triste, Sibelius, was interpreted excellently by the full orchestra under the direction of Mr. Janowsky. Unusual form was shown by these high school students playing a difficult work. Prelude and Aragonaise from the 1st Suite of Bizet's Carmen, concluded the concert in a blaze of fiery rhythm.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 22 for Earl Aubrey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Aubrey, who passed away Monday this week. Rev. George F. Williams officiated and the services were held at Bonham Bros.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

**Congressmen Hurrying With Tax and Relief Programs—
Black's Committee Wins a Decision—Distracting
Rivalries in European Diplomacy.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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CONGRESS settled down to earnest work that would clear the way for early adjournment, the two chief matters under consideration being taxes and relief.



Harry L. Hopkins

Democratic members of the house ways and means committee worked in executive session to draw up the new revenue measure which they expect will yield about \$799,000,000 in additional taxes during the next year. The minority members stayed away, scornfully asserting their presence was useless because the preparation of the measure was utterly partisan. Representative A. P. Lammek of Ohio, Democrat, was insistent on his plan to raise \$500,000,000 by a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income. To produce \$263,000,000 more and bring his plan nearly up to the money requirement outlined by President Roosevelt, Lammek would repeal the present exemption of corporation dividends from the normal income tax rate. On that, he was in agreement with the committee program.

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the WPA, appeared before a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, also in executive session, to urge compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an additional billion and a half to finance relief in the 1937 fiscal year. Various committee members at once demanded that Mr. Hopkins tell what had been done with the \$4,500,000,000 granted last year. He was said to have promised to do his best to satisfy them, but Chairman J. P. Buchanan warned the minority members that "this is not to be made into an investigation."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, happy and well tanned, wound up his fishing cruise in the Bahamas and returned to Washington. He landed at Fort Lauderdale and boarded his special train at once, being accompanied for a time by Governor Sholtz of Florida and James A. Moffett who may be appointed assistant secretary of the navy to succeed the late Henry Roosevelt. Governor McNutt of Indiana, possible keynoter of the Democratic convention, went up from Miami to greet the President.

On the way to Washington Mr. Roosevelt stopped for half a day at Warm Springs, Ga., to look at his farm and take a swim in the resort pool. Passing through part of the region devastated by the recent tornadoes, he received reports from eyewitnesses along the route.

SENATOR BLACK'S lobby committee won a considerable victory in the District of Columbia Supreme court when Chief Justice Wheat refused to enjoin the committee from using the telegrams from and to William R. Hearst which had been seized. The judge held that the court had no jurisdiction over the committee, and said he could not see that the freedom of the press was in any way involved. Said his honor:

"I have not been informed yet of any case in which any court has assumed to dictate to a committee of the senate what it should do and what it should not do, and I do not feel that I have any right to inaugurate any such principle as that."

Elisha Hanson, counsel for Mr. Hearst, announced that he would appeal from the decision, and it was certain that the case would ultimately be taken before the United States Supreme court.

Continuing its investigation, the Black committee heard the testimony of Fred G. Clark of New York, national commander of the Crusaders. Mr. Clark denied that the organization had ever engaged in lobbying, and declared that it had assailed the methods of lobbyists in a national radio broadcast.

Senator Black endeavored to show that the Crusaders, the American Liberty league, the Sentinels of the Republic, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the American Taxpayers' league, the National Economy league, and similar organizations opposed to the New Deal were supported largely by the same small group of wealthy industrialists. One of his investigators put in a list of contributors to two or more of the groups named. Mr. Clark obtained permission to include in the record a list of hundreds of small contributors, who sent in sums ranging from \$1 up in response to the radio program.

MUSSOLINI'S African adventure and Hitler's Rhineland doling and future intentions, tangled together, have created a situation that seemed to imperil the formal friendship between Great Britain and France. The British were insisting that Italy be curbed, that her use of poi-

son gas in Ethiopia be taken up by the League of Nations and that peace negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia be opened quickly to forestall any attempt by Premier Mussolini to sign a settlement which might rise from ruins of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian empire. Foreign Secretary Eden indicated the British were determined to make peace progress "before we leave Geneva." Britain reserving its decision as to what to do next if this conciliation effort failed.

The conciliation committee of the league was making little or no progress, and in Rome Mussolini told his cabinet that Ethiopia's armies should and would be "totally annihilated." His own forces, meanwhile, were moving rapidly toward Dessye and Addis Ababa.

France was reverting to her former policy of letting Italy go ahead with its African conquest, devoting her attention mainly to Germany and central Europe. The British continued to treat all that in a conciliatory way, which disgusted the French. Premier Sarraut handed in his government's reply to the Hitler settlement proposals, submitting in return its own plan. This demanded that Germany keep "hands off" the rest of Europe for 25 years, renouncing her apparent intentions of action against Austria, Danzig and Memel, and claims for colonies. It submitted a French peace plan based on "collective security" with regional mutual assistance pacts backed by an international army directed by a commission working through the league.

FEDERAL money totaling \$976,000,000 will be spent in the next four years on low-cost rent and slum clearance construction projects, provided the administration's housing bill, introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, is passed by congress. Mr. Wagner hopes it will be put through during the present session.

The measure is a compromise of the many proposals made by the various relief and housing agencies of the New Deal and was drafted after a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. It would create another bureau, with five directors, including the secretary of the interior in his ex officio capacity, receiving \$10,000 salaries.

The authority would be empowered to make grants not to exceed 45 per cent of the total cost and loans for the remainder to any public housing agency for the acquisition of land and the construction of "low-rent" housing projects. The loans would be repayable over a period not to exceed 60 years, at such rates of interest as the authority decreed.

FLYING through a fog on its way to Pittsburgh, a Transcontinental and Western Air liner went far out of its course, plowed through the forest seven miles southeast of Union City, Pa., and smashed into a granite wall on Chestnut Ridge. Nine passengers and the two pilots were killed. The stewardess, Miss Nellie Granger, managed to drag one man and the sole woman passenger from the flaming wreckage, bound up their wounds, ran four miles to a farmhouse from which she telephoned to Pittsburgh the news of the disaster, and then returned to the scene to care for the survivors until a rescue party could arrive. The pilots were flying on a radio beam, and it was believed their radio apparatus failed. At this writing there is no other explanation.

SOMETHING new in Spanish history took place in Madrid. The parliament, by a vote of 238 to 5, ousted Niceto Alcalá Zamora from the office of president of the republic. This action, accomplished by a coalition of Socialists, Communists, Left Republicans and ten minor groups, was taken on a Socialist motion that the president had acted illegally in dissolving the last parliament before the elections and that therefore he should be expelled from office. Back of this motion, however, lay radical sentiment that Zamora, in using his power according to personal whim, has hampered the progress of the "republican revolution."

Diego Martínez Barrio, speaker of parliament, was made temporary president to serve until elections are held.

RUSSIA has rejected China's protest against the soviet-Outer Mongolian mutual assistance pact, but asserted the treaty does not signify any territorial claim by the Soviet union over China or Outer Mongolia. The Russians believe that Japan plans to set up puppet states in North China and Inner Mongolia and then to seize Outer Mongolia.

The Manchukuo government gave out details of a bloody battle between Manchukuoans and Outer Mongolians in which the latter were repulsed, losing six bombing planes and some tanks.

SENATOR NORRIS' bill creating a Mississippi Valley authority to apply the TVA experiment to 22 states is not approved by the National Grange, which thinks it would be absurd to bring new land into cultivation by irrigation while farmers are being paid for letting their land lie fallow. Fred H. Brenckman, legislative representative of the Grange, appeared before a senate agriculture subcommittee and said the organization also objected to the proposal to construct huge dams throughout the Mississippi valley for the production of hydro-electric power. He favored a scientific program of soil conservation but insisted upon a distinction between conservation and reclamation. He also advocated a scientific flood control program, but distinguished between flood control and hydro-electric power development.

Like previous witnesses, including electrical engineers and Morris L. Cooke, the New Deal's rural electrification administrator, Mr. Brenckman informed the committee that flood control can be accomplished only by constructing little dams far up in the headwaters.

FIVE hundred members of the Workers' Alliance, in convention in Washington, marched to the White House to demand continuation of the Works Progress administration, but neither President Roosevelt nor any of his secretaries was there to receive their petition. The men were orderly and the police did not molest them. WPA Administrator Hopkins also was absent from his office, but his assistant, Aubrey Williams, received the delegation.

David Lasser, national chairman of the organization, told Williams the group had been promised food and shelter during their stay in Washington and transportation to their homes.

Williams said that under a regulation promulgated February 2 no federal funds could be donated for conventions of the unemployed unless congress made a specific appropriation for that purpose.

DUE to the insistence of Senator Vandenberg for publicity on large AAA benefit payments, Secretary Wallace has begun telling about them. He made a partial report, withholding the names of recipients with three exceptions. This revealed that the largest cotton rental benefit payment, \$123,747 for 1934, went to a Mississippi company headed by Oscar Johnston, an AAA official. Among the largest cotton payment recipients in 1933 were the Mississippi state penitentiary, which received \$43,200 for controlling production on its cotton acreage, and \$25,500 to the Arkansas state prison.

RESOLVING itself into a court, the senate began the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida—the twelfth such case in 137 years. It was believed the trial would last at least one week. The defendant was represented by Carl T. Hoffman of Miami and Frank R. Walsh of Washington and New York. The prosecution was in charge of Representatives Summers of Texas, Hobbs of Alabama and Perkins of New Jersey, who presented the charges.

Originally approximately 60 witnesses were summoned for the trial, but 29 were excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article seven charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings. Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the house with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant receivership fees, with "corruptly" receiving \$4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practicing law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes.

In a 12,000-word reply, Ritter denied all of the charges. He asserted none of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute" or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

TORNADOES tore across Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the property losses ran up into the millions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly 200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood.

A few hours later another tornado struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed more than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies of many victims were burned beyond recognition.

The mining communities near Columbia, Tenn., to the north and east of Tupelo, counted seven dead. Red Bay, eastward in Alabama, lost five lives to the merciless wind. Near-by Booneville, Miss., had four killed and Batesville, Ark., suffered one death.

IN A decision concerning a specific action of the Securities Exchange commission the United States Supreme court ruled against the SEC, and in its pronouncement it uttered a significant warning against the exercise of arbitrary power by governmental agencies. Especially censured were the "fishing expeditions" often undertaken by commissions and congressional committees.



RHINELAND CITIES

Koln's Cathedral Dominates the Rhine.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ANY of the cities that will be affected economically by the recent movement of Nazi troops are well-known to Americans who have enjoyed happy vacation days in the Rhineland. Among them are Koln (Cologne), Duisburg, and Koblenz (Coblenz); cities that have beckoned to, and charmed travelers from this side of the Atlantic.

Koln is one of the most popular stopping places along the Rhine. The city, with its bustling trade and with one of the world's most famous cathedrals, is, perhaps, the valley's greatest drawing card.

Whether the traveler approaches Koln by the black-and-white funneled passenger boats, by train, or by motor over the numerous highways that radiate from the city, the massive cathedral, blackened by age, first comes into view. The huge structure dwarfs the close-built, gabled, medieval houses and modern flat-roofed structures.

The Koln edifice is a fine example of Gothic architecture ranking fifth in size among the world's cathedrals. It is richly adorned with a profusion of turrets, spires, flying buttresses, elaborately carved cornices, fluted columns, and stained glass windows framed in beautifully executed tracery work. From its heights numerous gargoyles gaze at passers-by in the streets beneath.

The twin spires flanking the western facade, each nearly as tall as the Washington monument, tower over the city and the swift flowing Rhine "like fingers pointing the city to heaven."

Koln is Ancient But Busy. Although Koln is two thousand years old, it reflects its prosperity and modern development in wide, tree-lined boulevards, broken here and there by flowering gardens and parkways ornamented with monuments, and equestrian statues of celebrated German countrymen. Fine shops and imposing mansions border these thoroughfares but now and then one wanders into a section where medieval Koln reveals itself in tortuous, narrow, cobbled streets, walled by ancient gabled house fronts and dimly lit by antiquated gas posts.

The Roman wall that once surrounded old Koln has long since been destroyed and its foundation now forms one of the city's most beautiful boulevards and parkways—The Ring. Only the gate towers of the walls remain, marking the limits of the old city. Beyond them Koln has spread out, absorbing numerous suburbs until its population now is nearly 700,000.

As Germany's great river port and one of its major railroad centers Koln is the St. Louis of the republic. Under the graceful arched bridge that connects Koln with the east bank of the Rhine, pass long strings of barges, lumber rafts, barge steamers and palatial passenger boats.

Koln has a large trade in corn, wine, mineral ores, coal, leather, timber, and porcelain. Some of the products of the city's industries are known by their names such as Koln brown, a brown coal, or lignite, used as a pigment in paints; Koln ware, a plain hard stoneware, mottled gray and brown which is made into ornamental jugs; Koln spirits, a rectified liquid containing 96 per cent alcohol; Koln thread and Koln blades.

Duisburg, Germany's largest river port, is more than 1,500 years old. There was a village on its site in 430 A. D., and it was well-known to the Romans when they occupied the Rhine country many centuries ago. When the city charter was handed to the Duisburgers in 1129, the port's commercial importance had been established.

Viewed from a Rhine river boat, there is nothing in Duisburg to suggest its age. The traveler looks out upon a maze of shipping. Duisburg and Ruhrort were merged in 1905 and the quays of the two cities, if spread out in a single line along the Rhine, would span 25 miles of river bank.

Duisburg a Crowded Port.

A constant stream of boats is coming and going from the Rhine channel. Iron products, steel, coal, tobacco and textiles move from this port to many parts of the world, while some of the incoming boats bring iron from Spain and Sweden to keep the wheels of Duisburg mills in operation. Meanwhile the Ruhr river, which flows into the Rhine at Duisburg, is filled with vessels and barges, many of which dock at the busy port where their cargoes are transferred to sea-going craft, or conveyed to Duisburg mills.

Beyond the quays, lofty smoke stacks rise above huge steel and iron plants, rolling mills, foundries, machine shops, chemical works and shipyards, and now and then on the brightest days, the blast furnaces belch a volume of flame and smoke that startles the traveler. A Duisburger will show him

how some of the factories make use of their smoke by extracting gases which help turn the wheels in the mills from which it comes.

Quaint, gabled houses with doorsteps protruding upon the cobbles of narrow streets, and the venerable St. Saviour's church, a fine Gothic edifice, whose spire rises 312 feet above the city, take the traveler back a few centuries, but most of Duisburg is as new as any of America's colonial towns.

In the middle of the Nineteenth century Duisburg had only 15,000 inhabitants and Ruhrort, 7,000. Today both cities have a population of nearly 300,000, drawn from nearly all parts of Germany, and many parts of Europe. As the rich Ruhr district is further developed, Duisburg, as the water gateway of the Ruhr district, bids fair to continue to grow.

A large portion of the working population of Duisburg work in the great steel mills of the Duisburg area. Frequently they crowd the city stadium which accommodates 40,000 spectators. The opera, and some of Germany's finest orchestras and enthusiastic audiences here. Many churches and government buildings, as well as the museum, are adorned with paintings, sculptures or industrial art works.

The newer portion of Duisburg is laid out with modern thoroughfares. In the business districts of which are fine shops. Frequently the streets open into the broad squares where Duisburg has placed statues in honor of local and national patriots. Duisburg was the home of Gerhard Mercator, and in the Burg-Platz is a fountain commemorating the mapmaker.

Attractions of Koblenz.

The traveler finds that there is little wonder that American soldiers liked their assignment to Koblenz after the World war.

Few cities and towns, even in the Rhine valley, enjoy the picturesque setting of Koblenz. For many miles above and below the city, the Rhine shore is studded with villages, like gems strung on a gracefully curving string. Behind them, well-kept vineyards, sources of the famous Rhine wine, clothe the steep river banks from the village backyards to the foot of massive walls of castles that a few centuries ago were the gay gathering places of some of the great and near-great of Germany.

From the opposite shore, or from the rail of a Rhine river boat, Koblenz displays no evidence that there was a town on its site 2,700 years ago. A colossal equestrian statue of Kaiser Wilhelm I overlooks the Rhine from the junction point of the Moselle and Rhine rivers. From this point to the opposite end of the city, the Rhine shore is lined with a wide, open space with shaded promenades and numerous grassy parks.

No sooty smoke stacks and warehouses are visible to mar the skyline of modern buildings and lofty church steeples. There is a landing place on the riverside but it is spotlessly clean and free from unsightly piles of cargo. Koblenz is a great wine market, but after viewing the fine buildings, and palatial residences set amid wide lawns, travelers search for other evidence of the city's liveliness. On the Moselle banks they find it. Barges constantly come and go from the quays and a visit to the nearby streets reveal busy piano, paper, and dye factories, and chemical laboratories. On the riverside are small yards from which slip some of the boats and barges that ply the Rhine.

Along the Moselle banks also are a few narrow, crooked streets, lined with venerable houses, business buildings and churches—all that remains of old Koblenz, formerly Confluentia, so-named because of its situation at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle.

The church of St. Castor, founded eleven centuries ago; the Liebfrauen church, a Thirteenth century structure, and the municipal picture gallery, formerly an old castle, are a few of the interesting historic gems found within the site of the once walled town.

A pontoon or boat bridge crosses the Rhine leading to Ehrenbreitstein fortress on the east bank of the Rhine. The Stars and Stripes flew over Ehrenbreitstein from December, 1918, to January, 1923. Beautiful panoramas of the Rhine and Moselle valleys and a splendid bird's-eye view of Koblenz is ample reward for a climb to the fortress whose walls rise 355 feet above the Rhine.

Day for Dancing.

In Helston, England, the whole population joins in celebrating the "Furry Dance." All day long dancers surge through the streets and enter houses, dancing and capering. Far from being upset by this intrusion, housewives consider it a sign of good luck, and pity those whom dancers do not visit.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

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I have journeyed through the plains and mountain regions of many parts of this country, and always I have been impressed by the criminal carelessness of campers, hunters and motorists who, paying no heed to warnings posted up through all the country, throw lighted cigarettes and cigars into underbrush, leave burning camp fires behind them, or deliberately start fires just to see them burn.

A friend of mine, fifteen or twenty years ago, bought a ranch in southern Montana, with a forest filled with game, through which ran a beautiful mountain river. One day a man and a woman drove past his place, and stopping asked him the way to a town fifty or sixty miles distant.

He took his own car to lead them to the right road, and when he left them he asked them not to start any fires, not even a cooking fire, for there had been a protracted drouth, and dry tree limbs ignite easily.

Three hours after they left his place he saw a thin trail of smoke rising on the side hill across which ran the road they had taken.

In less than an hour after that the woods were alight. In a few days more, a vast tract of splendid forest had been destroyed, and rangers and volunteers were fighting one of the hottest blazes that had ever been seen in the country.

Down the mountain, struggling frantically to escape, came deer and bears and one or two cougars, but they were all stopped by the lake around which the fire had spread. Their charred bones were found afterward when the terrain was examined to learn just how far the flames had gone and how much timber land had been rendered worthless.

The total ran into millions of dollars.

The government and local state administrations are obliged to hire thousands of men to keep a watch on state and national forests, which would be safe from harm were it not for the criminal practice of tourists of throwing away lighted matches into tinder-dry woods, or building camp fires and neglecting to put them out.

One of the glories of the western half of the country is its vast stretches of standing timber.

The foliage provides shade and potential lumber, for when trees are cared for scientifically replanting takes the place of those that are cut down.

Moreover their shade protects the hill sides and continues the water supply furnished by the small streams.

By the sweat of his brow man has eaten bread since the beginning of recorded time.

Fighting for Food. Adam started about that time, but it was bread fruit, not bread, probably, which he ate. And he didn't stay in the Garden very long, anyway.

On my way to the coast of Maine last fall I had an opportunity to observe close at hand a number of phases of this bread hunt in which all of us engage, directly or indirectly.

The apple crop was just ripening in New England and among the hills.

I saw many herds of milch cattle, animals which every night and morning must submit to the inconvenience of being milked, so that people far away may be awakened by the rattle of milk bottles on the back stoop, and realize that they must get up, bolt down breakfast and take a subway or elevated ride to the place where, at the end of every week or month they obtain the wherewithal to buy more bread—not to mention meat and vegetables.

Here in New England this continuous battle is a little harder.

Root crops flourish, it is true, but though there are some limited grain fields there are no wide prairie stretches like those of the middle western states.

But if Maine lacks in wheat and rye and oats, she more than makes this up by her fisheries.

Crossing the plains from Minneapolis to Seattle one travels through the Dakotas, which supply the great national flour barrel. Man has followed the wheat as he has the fish. When I was a child in the northern part of Iowa, most of the farmers living in my vicinity planted and reaped wheat. Then it was discovered that the soil of the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota provided more and better crops, and the Iowa lads, always resourceful, began raising oats, some of which, when ground went into fancy packages and was sold for breakfast food, though the bulk was consumed by horses.

Meanwhile up in Montana the ranchers had taken to grazing which transformed the grass into beef and mutton. Most of which went east to enrich the dinner tables of men, women and children who did not know what a wheat field looked like.

Today as I write in a little place in Maine I can hear the "put put" of half a dozen lobster trappers, whose produce will soon be gracing the tables of people in New York.

The fight for food never slackens.

STORM MUSIC

By
Dornford Yates

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CHAPTER X—Continued

The knowledge set my heart pounding. Some fountain that had not been working burst suddenly into play. Its liquor was bitter-sweet—and it made me drunken with rage. A girl had been mishandled. Not the Countess Helena of Yorick, for she was not of this life; but a slight, pathetic figure, whose head was bare . . . that had stood very still in a valley.

What then took place, happened more swiftly than I can set it down. Bugle was on the drawbridge, and I was standing, ready and waiting to kill him, three paces away. I saw the man drop the handkerchief and I saw him draw back his arm to discharge the shoe. It was then that I noticed Sabre—nosing the scrap of linen, white on the bridge. . . .

As the shoe left Bugle's hand, the Alsatian crouched, and as he turned to come back, the great dog sprang. The shock would have sent a giant flying, for Sabre weighed fully six stone.

As Bugle met the rail of the drawbridge, I heard a bone snap.

And then the two went over, into the moat.

The splash they made must have been heard, but for the outcry within the castle itself.

As I ran for the postern, I heard a hubbub in the archway and Florin's voice calling to Hubert to open the gates.

As I stumbled into the passage—"This is the stuff," breathed Rush. "Up the stairs on yer left. I've got to lock this door."

It seemed best to do as he said. Pharaoh and Dewdrop were gone. I needed Rush to bring me where they were.

Without a word, I turned to the steps I knew. . . .

As I came to their head, I became aware of a radiance—a faint suggestion of light, enough to outline the doorway that gave to the little hall. Another step, and I heard the drone of a voice.

I entered the hall a-tiptoe.

One of its doors was half-open—not that of the staircase which led to Helena's room. Beyond this a light was burning, the light of a torch—and an ice-cold voice was teaching a bitter sentence to cut like a whetted knife.

"So you see, there's not much left. Tomorrow morning, no doubt, order will be restored. Very likely the police will arrive. They won't arrive tonight, for the telephone isn't working. I'm afraid I'm to blame for that. The search, which is now proceeding in a somewhat haphazard way, will be organized; clues will be sifted; the abduction will be reconstructed. Your sheets are below the ramparts, so they'll know you were taken that way. Your handkerchief lies on the drawbridge; the slipper which you kicked off will be found in the fields. I expect they'll employ your Alsatian—I'm sure I should. But as I carried you here, I don't think that he will come off. One has to think of these things. Be that as it may, no stone will be left unturned to find the beautiful countess—you really are lovely, you know—the worshipful mistress of Yorick, that carted her drunken brother out of her way. And all the time you'll be here, sharing this somewhat unfriendly chamber with me and my friends. . . . You do see the point, don't you? They won't search the castle, because they'll know for certain we're none of us here. You didn't search this morning—you knew I was gone. And if they did search the castle, I hardly think Florin would let them look in this room. It's cleverly done, that door. You've got to be curious to find it and an expert to find its lock. I'm both. I found them on Wednesday evening—with the help of your brother's key. I need hardly say that had I known that the key which you handed the warden was his and not yours, we should have adjourned to this chamber this morning instead of tonight. However, all's well that ends well. . . ."

A stealthy step behind me remembered Rush.

As I turned, he was locking the door at the head of the curling stair.

For a fraction of a second I hesitated. Rush was at my mercy. Was this the time to unmask? And then I decided to stake my winnings once more.

Rush straightened his back and turned to the half-open door. Then he hung on his heel for an instant, to breathe in my ear.

"Come on, you. I'll give you Pharaoh's a genius. He's got little Sheba cold."

Here, since it bears upon my story, I must describe how you entered that secret room.

This was the way of it.

In the massive door from the hall the keyhole was set to the right, and when you had turned the key, the iron-studded oak opened inwards and so to the left. At once you found yourself at the foot of a staircase-turret, the steps of which rose to the right and after three or four rises curled out of your view.

Now the door was very heavy and, not being truly hung, had to be held open; if it were not so held, it at once swung back to its frame and, since its lock was a spring-lock, shut itself fast. A catch was, therefore, provided, to

prevent it from playing this trick—the sort of self-acting catch that is used for an entrance gate; and to bring this catch into action, you had but to open the door as wide as you could. But by so doing you were masking another door.

Enter the turret and let the door shut behind you, and there in the wall which the door, when open, had hidden, was another smaller doorway which gave to the secret room. The door which it framed was also of oak and iron, but though it boasted a handle, there was no keyhole at all. It was in fact locked by the catch which held open the major door. Turn this catch to one side, and the minor door would swing open without a sound.

From within the room this door, when shut, could neither be opened nor seen, because it was backed with the woodwork which covered the walls.

All this, of course, I learned later. All that I knew at the moment was that the door to the room had been "cleverly done."

Rush whispered over his shoulder.

"Watch out for this door. It's wedged."

He sidled round the oak and I followed, with a hand on my pistol and Geoffrey's knife in my sleeve. . . .

I shall never forget the scene.

Only one torch was alight, and this was so held by Dewdrop that its beam fell on Helena's face. To this the eye naturally turned, and in an instant the rest of the room was black.

She was sitting upright on a bench, with her back to the paneled wall. The neck of her dress was torn and had fallen from one of her shoulders. If anything, her air was listless; she did not seem to be breathing, she sat so still. Her eyes were lowered to avoid the glare of the torch, but her beautiful head was high, and for all the emotion she showed she might have been sitting in a church.

The sight of her captive and desolate hit me hard.

That Pharaoh had been able to seize her was all my fault; but for me, she would have had Sabre, her bodyguard. More. Had I returned to the castle, my cousin and Barley and I would all have been there, and the odds against Pharaoh's success would have been absurd; as it was, I had made them even—and Pharaoh had won.

The beam of the torch was blinding and I shut my eyes and sank my chin on my chest. I wanted to be able to see where Pharaoh was. Rush was beside me; he had lingered a moment to take up the wedge and to lock the major door, but now he was standing beside me—I could hear him flicking his lips. And Dewdrop, a pace or two distant, was holding the torch. But I had not distinguished Pharaoh, and Pharaoh was first on my list. Then the man spoke again, and I knew that he was standing or sitting on the farther side of the room.

"As always, I'm perfectly frank. My hand is upon the treasure. It's simply a question of testing these walls and this floor. But I can't get it out of the castle—at least, not as much as I want. I don't like to use the drawbridge; I believe even your buccolics would find that strange. But I know there's another way out. You took it with Mr. Spencer five nights ago."

There was a little silence. Then—"Go on," said Helena, quietly.

"You will tell me that way," said Pharaoh.

"And then?"

"We shall work till dawn, removing as much as we can."

"And then?"

"We shall clear up and go," said Pharaoh. "And you will be free. I hardly think you'll want anybody to find us—in possession of so much gold."

"Clear up and go," said Helena.

"What do you mean by 'clear up'?"

"I mean what you think I mean. There's a nuisance I've got to abate."

"If you were honest, you'd say 'a score to settle.'"

"I prefer the term 'nuisance.' Still, that may have to wait a little. At dawn we shall leave the castle, and you will be free."

Helena took a deep breath.

"I see," she said. "And now I'll tell you something. You've got a long way, but a long way is never enough. You know that you're near the gold, but you don't know how to reach it. It's very well to talk of testing these walls and this floor, but that's a job for a mason, and you know it as well as I. But if the gold was here, as you admitted just now, you couldn't get it away. More. So long as you stay here, you're safe, for on one will open this room. But the longer you stay here, the slighter your chance of escape. You're only the Rolls and my men will very soon find that, looking for me. And tomorrow, as you surmise, order will be restored. Quite good order, I warn you: Mr. Bohun will see to that. If you wait till then, therefore, you will have to cut your way out. You'll have no gold to carry, so that should be easy enough; but once you are out, you'll have no sort of transport and the park will be full of my people, looking for me. Of course, as I say, if you stay here, you're perfectly safe. But you've neither food nor water, and nothing that you can think of will make me talk."

"What, nothing?" said Pharaoh.

"Nothing," said Helena, calmly.

"You've no one here to torture, and I'm not afraid for myself. For the moment I'm up against it; but you are up against time."

It was clear that she meant what she said: her fearlessness was sublime.

I wondered if she believed what

Pharaoh had said. "Removing as much as we can . . . clear up and go . . . and you will be free." Once Pharaoh had access to more than a million pounds, was Pharaoh the man to grab what he could and bolt? If she opened her mouth, Pharaoh would certainly go. It seemed likely that he would take with him a thousand pounds. Fifteen hundred, perhaps; Dewdrop and Bugle and Rush could each of them manage a bag. And something else he would take—against his return; and that was her master key. And she herself would be free, for she would be dead. Was it likely that Pharaoh, the ruthless, would spare her life? Spare her to cut off his access, if nothing else?

"It certainly looks," he said, "as though we shan't be able to finish tonight. Still, these things shouldn't be rushed. And you know I can't help feeling that twenty-four hours in this chamber will help you to change your mind. The quarters are close, aren't they?"

"So much," said Helena, calmly, "may happen in twenty-four hours."

"As I was saying, here we are out of the world, and time will stand still. Outside—well, the warden will rage and your people imagine vain things: Mr. Bohun will organize; Mr. Spencer will grin like a dog and run about the—"

"Mr. Spencer's the rock you've split on from first to last."

"In a sense that's true," said Pharaoh. "I frankly admit I'm more accustomed to dealing with knaves than fools. And he's been very fortunate so far; but I don't think his luck will last. It's all my fault," he sighed. "I've only myself to thank. But he made such an excellent lever that against

elty and chic of the new silk prints in the same breath with the novelty and chic of the accessories that will be worn with them the situation becomes positively exciting. For example, jewelers are playing up to the charming and beguiling eccentricities of the new silks by creating vegetable and fruit dress clips, bracelets, buckles and various other gadgets of colorful enamel and other composition, sometimes using bright stone settings to convey the idea.

Gloves too have entered into the conspiracy, coming out in colors to match the bright hues of the prints.

The very attractive young women pictured are, as one sees at a glance, thoroughly fashion-wise as to what is modish in silk prints and flattering accessories. The seated figure is wearing a gown made of a silk print that spaces miniature butterflies instead of the traditional dot. The three butterfly bows of starched lace down the front of the buttoned jacket-blouse together with white roses on her cunningly veiled sailor of lustrous straw give a sprightly touch. Take note of the well-bred version of the leg-o-mutton sleeve.

The other high-brow lady has chosen one of the new pure silk vegetable prints for her gown. A beet is used as motif of the familiar polka-dot theme for her modish wine and white suit. A new and important detail is the flower treatment that places a carnation on each lapel of her tailored close-fitting jacket. The silk faille hat has a third carnation. The dress is a one-piece type.

© Western Newspaper Union.

As to flower prints, daytime florals are the most infinitesimal in years. Small bright florals spattered here and there, tiny bouquets and single flowers give silk prints a decidedly different look this season. Larger, more conspicuous flowers are reserved for afternoon and evening. Gorgeous florals on black, white or colored ground reflect exotic beauty.

The woman who diets will find the new vegetable and fruit prints quite to her liking. Radishes, carrots, beets, peppers, parsnips and tiny ears of corn thrive on silk crepe and silk shantung grounds. Fruit prints abound in the mode via apples, cherries, plums, strawberries and grapes in discreet and colorful patterns. The newer prints also include landscapes, newspapers, music notes, the alphabet and Roman numeral motifs.

Twin prints are news. Printed silk taffeta is combined with silk crepe in two prints for jackets and redingote ensembles. Silk mouseline coats match the design of the printed silk crepe frocks worn under them.

When one dares to think of the nov-

my better judgment I let him live. But there—we all make mistakes. To be perfectly honest, I went to the forger's cottage because I believed he was there. I didn't need you, you know. I already knew of this room."

"You seem to need me now."

"Quite," said Pharaoh, "quite. But that's because your brother has gone. As a host—well, his hospitality left nothing to be desired. I find you more exacting. Never mind. About Mr. Spencer. You know I did give him a chance. I actually wrote him a note, containing some good advice."

"People like Mr. Spencer don't take any notice of threats. He had spoiled your game—and he isn't dead yet."

"I assure you," said Pharaoh, "it's only a matter of time." A gust of passion suddenly shook his accents. "If he goes to Tibet, I'll get him." The gust died down, and he laughed. "Stupid," he murmured. "Let's say I don't like his face."

"You don't like him because you fear him."

"He may prove inconvenient. Unabated nuisances sometimes do."

"It isn't his tongue that you fear. You fear his hand."

"But you don't, do you?" flashed Pharaoh. "It's astonishing how you've fallen for that young calf."

I could just distinguish the man, but the resolute beam from the torch went far to distract my eye. I could make out that he was sitting astride of a chair, about six paces from Dewdrop, close to the wall. There was furniture standing between us, a massive writing table against which Dewdrop was leaning, holding the torch.

For fear of missing my man, I dared not fire upon him from where I stood. Reach him I could not, without crossing the beam of the torch.

"I told you I had no scruples," the voice was cold and harsh as the Vardar wind. "Am I to demonstrate this?"

Helena shrugged her shoulders.

"That's a matter for you—not me. I find it sufficiently obvious, but perhaps you like gilding your most refined gold."

"I have two questions to ask you. You know what they are. To obtain the accurate answers, I am ready to go all lengths. Not a long way. All lengths."

"I believe you," said Helena calmly.

"The trouble is you've got far as you can."

"Let us see. Your brother was a mine of information, as you may believe. Amongst other things he told me the following curious fact. When a son or a daughter of Yorick is ten years old, a leopard, the badge of Yorick, is tattooed upon their skin. . . . Is—that true, Lady Helena?"

Helena moistened her lips.

"Yes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Silk Prints and Chic Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PRINTED silks headline the fabric story both for daytime and evening. Prints this season have an entirely new and refreshing look. New techniques and new patterns make current prints definitely 1936 and not carry-overs.

The latest treatment for daytime prints spaces tiny amusing motifs over the background. These miniature objects are frequently used instead of the dot theme. Animals are popular in patterns. Horses, and cunning dogs are decoratively delineated. Barnyard themes include roosters, tiny pigs, ducks and flying birds. Even fish and fowl have become print-conscious while butterflies dart over many of the modern silks.

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When one dares to think of the nov-

GABARDINE SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The perfect tailoring of this distinguished suit is achieved by the use of fine wool gabardine which neither wrinkles or stretches and is never too heavy for comfort. The jacket is subtly fitted. It has two slash pockets set in at the sides. The straight cut skirt has the popular inverted pleat at center front, so that the skirt is amply full for walking but keeps a slim silhouette line.

To Match Prints

One of the new ideas that Paris is advancing is that of porcelain jewelry painted to match the printed dresses with which it is worn.

SPORTS-TYPE SILK FASHION HIGHLIGHT

In the realm of sports-type silks many newcomers are listed. Silk surah is a fashion highlight this season. Designers are using it in monotones, and in dotted or striped effects. Silk shantung is also a great favorite. The printed silk shantungs are especially smart used alone or in combination with plain. White silk shantung is the chosen medium for many of the handsomest summer tailors shown. It tailors beautifully and launders to perfection.

Other sports-type silks include silk foulards, silk seersucker and striped silk crepe. White silk serge, silk pique, silk jersey, parachute silk, checked silk sailcloth, also plain or plaid silk crepe are of intriguing interest. It is well to familiarize oneself with these new silks, in order to buy intelligently and acquire clothes "you love to wear."

Use Discretion in Color

Colored gloves for spring are established, but the chic of this fashion lies in the discretion and taste with which the accent color is applied.

Browns, rust or chardon, and blues are the best accent for gray. Red and rose are gay but not as smart.

The new violine ranges are smart with blues, and with the marine blue of Molyneux, the cyclamen shades are extremely smart.

With browns, their own darker or lighter shades or the rose tones are excellent, and with black, all colors, and white. The cinnamon-browns are particularly good with black and extremely smart.

Greens may be worn with gray and with blue, are excellent with brown, but are never worn with green.

There is something all wrong about accessories that match the gown, and conversely, the accent note of contrasting accessories is so very right.

Pleats Prominent

Pleats play a prominent role in spring fashions. Sleeves, bodices and skirts of day frocks are worked in fine pleats and evening gowns have insets of sunray pleating. Short fan-pleated capes top several evening frocks.

ON BEING SINCERE

If a man with few faults has few friends, it is probable his one great fault is insincerity.

Stop PAINFUL PRESSURE!

Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots on your toes and feet, or on corns, callouses or bunions. In one minute discomfort will be gone! Numbing shoe pressure or friction is stopped. New or tight shoes won't hurt or cause sore toes or blisters. Get a box of these flesh color, velvety-soft, waterproof pads today at your drug, shoe or department store.



ASHAMED OF PIMPLY SKIN

Burned and Itched Until Cuticura Relieved!

Victims of external skin outbreaks use Cuticura for blessed, quick relief. Read this sincere tribute: "I was ashamed to show myself anywhere with the ugly pimples I had. They were caused by some surface condition and were very large and red, and also hard. The itching and burning made me scratch so that they bled."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. A few pimples disappeared and I bought some of the Soap and Ointment. It only took Cuticura a month to relieve me fully." Miss R. Zebrowski, 18 Alder St., Bristol, Conn.

Prove Cuticura today—and keep it always near you. Use for rashes, ringworms, burning and itching of eczema and other externally caused skin irritations. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Samples FREE. Write to "Cuticura," Dept. 17, Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache; headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps ward off excessive falling hair and Bandrup's promotes scalp health. Start today! Sold by all Druggists.



Ease Your Tired Eyes with PUTINIZE

Instant relief. Send 10c for trial size. (Enough for whole family) to Dept. C, SAY PUT IN EYES, PUTINIZE LABORATORIES, 360 First Street, New York, N.Y.

THE HYGIENIC EYE DOGS

WNU-12 17-36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today!

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES
CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

HUMAN GOLD

It's human gold they're after now in California. They're prospecting for the rich ore of talent, for golden voiced Caruso's or unknown Kreisler's or Galli-Curci's who, but for this chance, might have labored thru life at menial tasks never knowing their genius or having it known.

California's Hour, as you may have heard, went on the air Monday night, April 13, between nine and ten over Don Lee stations, as it will for many more Monday nights to come. Each week the program will salute a different city or county relating each locality's history and activity, and featuring the saluted community's amateur and professional talent.

Thru dozens of California communities scouts will go, combing the length and breadth of the state, prospecting for human gold. Fresno was saluted, and its performers heard, Monday, April 13. San Diego this week.

It is the Major Bowes idea, of course, plus professional talent. But perhaps you've suspected, as many have, that some of California's best entertainers if they had only been able to reach New York, would have panicked them. Now we'll probably have proof that California is as rich in human gold as it is in the metal gold, in climate and natural beauty and almost anything else you can name.

And to what better purpose could radio devote itself? In things of this sort, and of educational character, lies its true function, rather than in the field of advertising, where it can never be more than supplementary to the best and basic medium, the newspaper.

May the prospectors "strike it rich" in their search for human gold.

William Shakespeare, England's immortal bard, was born on April 23rd, 1564, and died on the same date, 1616, making 52 useful years between the two dates. Therefore, he was not an old man when he passed on, but his vitality and strength of mind and soul were overwhelmingly overworked most of these years. From his early boyhood he was complimented for his demeanor as a literary prodigy. For fitness of words and their use, he naturally cultivated the acme of literary perfection which became his goal. Wadsworth explains Shakespeare as wisdom married to verse. No better utterance lives today than the following: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow; as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man." The name of Shakespeare lives today as the greatest English poet dramatist ever lived. Altho he has been dead for 320 years, his influence in the printed word is the greatest authority in letters and the stage. He started out in life with a limited education, married at 17 years of age, but at 22 he went to London to "improve his fortune". Beginning in the theatre in a humble way he soon was an actor and revisor of old plays, which gave him fame and fortune. At the time of his death, his works were numbered some 35 plays and 154 sonnets. Volumes of poetry and verse are admired by the world.

Mark Twain's 100th birthday anniversary was celebrated recently, but his death occurred 26 years ago on April 21st. While he was born in Missouri, he had quite a beginning in California and thus can claim a legion of friends. He took many of his story settings from the charming, romantic scenes of California. The Golden State was the means of giving him abundant inspiration. The biography of Twain's life is about the most thrilling piece of fascinating reading any book lover ever read. The reason he wrote so many books on boy life is because he had more than all the experiences a runaway boy could ever have. As many small boys in search of adventure, so he planned to run away, and got his first initiation as a "tramp printer". He soon caught the sense of a humorist which made him a famous writer of quick witted and comic literature. As a proof that he has become probably the greatest writer the United States has produced, may be seen in the number of his books still sold each year. In the last ten years royalty figures have reached as high as \$91,000 and never lower than \$50,000. The total sales are estimated considerably over 10,000,000 volumes to date.

As the summer sun, with its smiling countenance appears again, there is a sigh of relief, even in California. The past months were a record-breaker with Old Man Winter. This old frosty demon has over-reached in trying to deal out his spite. Californians are always lucky for being favored. Those who believe in weather eyes say that we are due for several years of mild winters. This should be joy to the east! One has even ventured the assertion that our weather for this and the next few years may depend upon the outcome of the November election. This is, whether we shall have mild Republican weather or the severe kind under Democratic meteorological influence. Coming from the U. S. Weather Bureau is the belief that the past winter, with its abnormal cold, was the turning point in a weather cycle; that we are also at the end of a period of declining rainfall and high temperatures. This may be interesting to the politician, even if it is not taken as a prediction. The common cold is estimated last winter to have cost the American people more than \$5,000,000 in loss of wages. Wonder if politics had anything to do with it!

Staggering under debt of \$300,000,000,000, with an annual interest of \$18,000,000,000, United States (including Federal, State, County, and Municipal government) is trying to carry the load. On the other hand there are farm land and farm buildings valued at \$48,000,000,000; this also represents a lot of money. There are more than 80,000 farms in the United States, which contain 1,000 or more acres each, according to statistics recently presented before Congress. This greatly exceeds the number of small truck farms of three acres or less, which cluster mostly around cities and these number but 43,000. Farms containing from 20 to 50 acres seem to be preferred, and total more than 1,440,000, while those of 50 to 100 acres total 1,374,000. This is an interesting resume and with all the good and bad debts today, the farmer still is rated as the bulwark and foundation of the country. All the wealth of the country must originate from the land which is the farm.

"On With Roosevelt"

Vote for President Roosevelt's Personally
Selected Group of Convention Delegates

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT DEMOCRATIC PARTY

To vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention, stamp a cross [X] in the square opposite this group, which shall be counted for each name in the group. This group was personally selected by the President.

For Delegates to National Convention Vote for this group of 48

Candidates Preferring Franklin D. Roosevelt

WILLIAM G. McADOO
I. B. DOCKWEILER
MRS. MARY JEAN HENLEY
LUCRETIA DEL VALLE GRADY
THOMAS M. STORKE
EDWARD D. VANDELEUR
GEORGE W. BAKER JR.
ALFONSO J. ZIRPOLI
CHARLES HASTINGS DEUEL
PAUL E. MUDGETT
A. L. PIEROVICH
BENTON FREMONT
FRANK H. BUCK
MURLE C. SCHRECK
OSCAR K. CUSHING
EDWARD HELLMAN HELLER
CHARLES JAMES POWERS
JAMES BERNARD McSHEEHY
WALLACE B. COLTHURST
CLIFFORD C. ANGLIM
HENRY HYER WHITING
JACKSON STITT WILSON
JOHN J. McGRATH
JOHN M. BURNETT
THOMAS F. LOPEZ
THOMAS CRAWFORD
CHARLES P. MARTIN
JOHN B. BERKEMEYER
MANCHESTER BODDY
JOHN C. PACKARD
MRS. ELEANOR B. MacFARLAND
PHILIP F. DODSON
CHARLES KRAMER
GEO. W. FRISBY
THOMAS F. FORD
SAM BAUMANN
WILLIAM J. BRYAN, JR.
AMERIGO BOZZANI
EDWARD C. PURPUS
MRS. ANNA M. BROWNARD
CHARLES J. COLDEN
ADOLPH W. HOCH
BYRON N. SCOTT
HERBERT C. LEGG
HAMILTON H. COTTON
CHARLES M. BROWN
FLETCHER W. GREER
MRS. JEANETTE E. DALEY

A cross [X] stamped in this square [X] shall count for each name in group to left

Democrats who wish to make certain the vote they cast the May 5 primary will be reflected in the action taken by the convention in Philadelphia on June 23 should cast their vote for the group of candidates selected and endorsed by President Roosevelt as his representatives. This group is shown in the column to the left.

A vote for the delegates preferring Roosevelt is an endorsement of his policies and principles. As he will be the only serious candidate before the convention, his nomination is assured on the first ballot.

A vote for either of the other two groups of delegates preferring other candidates who are not real contenders can only be a vote of protest against President Roosevelt and the Democratic administration and will give our Republican opponents added ammunition in their futile attacks.

VOTE RIGHT ON MAY 5th! CUT-OUT AND TAKE WITH YOU TO POLLS



OCEAN BEACH COMMUNITY SAFE DRIVERS' CLUB

It is felt by the joint committees of the Ocean Beach elementary school Parent-Teachers association and the Ocean Beach post No. 433 American Legion who are the sponsors of the above named club that a fitting climax to the annual California Public schools week, April 27 to May 3rd, will be a "Safety First Program" and to that end we have secured the services of traffic officers Frank Merritt and Tom Remington, who will give a most interesting talk and demonstration of safe driving in conjunction with a very instructive motion picture entitled "Remember Jimmie". This picture is perfectly safe for anyone of the family to see yet delivers a message long to be remembered. You parents of this community are urged to be on hand at eight o'clock sharp in the auditorium of the Ocean Beach school and as you enter you will receive a card bearing a few "Believe it or Not" safety rules which you are urged to read, as part of the talk given by the speakers will pertain to these rules. We are sure after seeing this picture and listening to these intrepid officers of the San Diego traffic squad you will become thoroughly safety minded and will endeavor to acquaint everyone you meet, who drives a car, to be likewise. So remember the date, Friday, May 1st, 1936.

A special stage was built at the San Diego Exposition for the appearance of Sally Rand. It was decorated with gold and silver inlay, studded with costly jewels. The cost was reputed to be more than \$10,000.

Warren-Walker School

The children in the kindergarten-first grade group are very much interested in the children, customs, homes, schools, music, cities, etc., of far-away Japan. Interest is now settled chiefly on the making of jirrick-shas.

In the corner of our playground marble contests may be seen. After two weeks of play Lloyd Lawson has been named champion of the room.

Lloyd was six years old Thursday and entertained the children in his room with a birthday party. Games furnished the fun and his large prettily decorated cake sent by his mother, served as refreshments.

The upper grade group is beginning a map study. Eugene Walter, Bob Roulette, and Howard Harvey have started maps of the United States. They are following the growth to the present time.

One scientist's time is kept busy at the Palace of Natural History at the Exposition in San Diego "fixing" the giant teeth of the million-year-old whale.

An ancient model of an Egyptian galley is on display in the Palace of Transportation at the San Diego Exposition. It is believed to be 5000 years old and was loaned by Stanford University museum.

Live in Ocean Beach--

\$22 up—Single, double apts.; includes gas, lights, heat, linen 2 blocks to beach. Also rooms \$15 up. No raise in prices

Newport Hotel Apt.
4961 Newport Av. B-0402

Air Full of Propaganda To Muddle Voters

From now until November, in California, the air will be filled with a blue haze of political verbiage apparently designed for the one particular purpose of muddling the voter. Propaganda will reach heights of eloquence telling the world that this man or that measure on the ballot is 100 per cent good for the people.

You can always be sure of one thing. Everyone on either side of anything is always fighting for the people.

But in the face of all this, the voter's job of getting at the truth is a tough one. As to how difficult, take the single tax proposal as an example of a prize voter muddler.

Already dizzy from hearing claims, the voter will walk into the booth in November and look at the ballot. There he will see a measure "to repeal the Sales Tax."

"Fine," he might say. "There are too many taxes. I'll help vote this one out."

If he had read all the fine type on the ballot thoroughly, he would have found he was voting for the Single Tax. If he had inquired about, or read a few textbooks, he would have learned a Single Tax is a scheme to put virtually the entire State tax burden on land. And he would have learned that such a land tax is so heavy it is confiscatory.

That is just one example of how far this verbiage experts can go to muddle the voter while pretending to be 100 per cent for the people. Could it be that they take the term "the people" to apply only to themselves?

The News does Job Printing

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schulze spent the week end with friends in Sun-crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Woods started a new house on Brighton court yesterday.

Louis Shapiro is building two new houses on Mission blvd and Santa Clara place.

Harry K. Turner and son Kendall have returned from a trip to Boulder dam and Las Vegas.

The guild of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Schulze.

The M. B. Woman's club will meet Friday (24th). The program will be arranged by Mrs. S. G. Reid.

Miss Lucille Franks, who has been ill, is recovering. She plans a rest and vacation in Jacumba soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a delightful bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker at their home in Del Dios.

The Boy Scout troop of Mission Beach hiked to Sorrento, Saturday, accompanied by Willis Kenline, scout master.

El Club de Lectura met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stevens. The study topic was H. G. Wells' works.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parker of Del Dios were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann in their Bay front home.

The study section of the Mission Beach Woman's club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gray. Mrs. Gray will give a book review.

The Booster club gave a benefit dance Wednesday evening at the Casino at 8 p. A large number was present and there was a good time generally.

Rev. John Osborn entertained the Mission Beach Sunday school at parish house in Ocean Beach last week. Mrs. Harry Kennedy and Mrs. S. J. Penwarden were hostesses.

Mrs. M. Hann and three sons, Jack, Wayne and Ora, of Prescott, Arizona, and her brother, A. Caviness, of Bend Oregon, are visiting Mrs. Hann's daughter, Mrs. Carman Seaman and family of 823 San Jose. They are en route to Bend, Oregon, to make their home.

WILD FLOWERS BLOOM IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Blooming mountain lilacs are enhancing San Diego county landscapes at the present time in the foothills. In the Escondido district wild sweet peas, yellow violets, fields of mustard and several varieties of fruit trees are in bloom.

On the paved route through Temecula and Murietta small bright yellow flowers and vast alfalfa fields combine to provide exceedingly beautiful scenes. A number of fields of ocotillo and small desert flowers are reported in bloom in Borego Valley. It is the general belief that warmer weather coupled with the recent rain may bring out more flowers in all areas.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME, AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, E. E. Follin, is transacting business in Ocean Beach, San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under the name of Ocean Beach Hardware & Paint Co., that the full name and address of said E. E. Follin, is as follows:

E. E. Follin, 1921 Bacon street Ocean Beach, San Diego, California. Residence: 3434 Juniper street, San Diego, California.

Witness my hand this 30th day of March, 1936.

E. E. Follin
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of San Diego.

On the 30th day of March, On Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty six, before me personally appeared E. E. Follin, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 30th day of March 1936.

Rollin E. Reed,
Notary Public.
In and for the County of San Diego, State of California.
My commission expires April 5, 1936.

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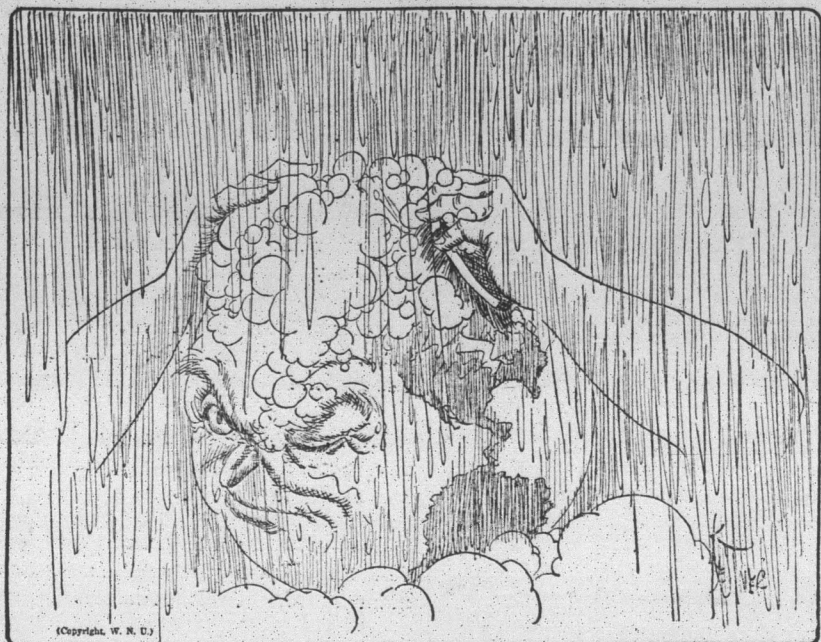
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April Showers



Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn, vicar in charge.
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock.
First Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30.
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle
Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic ser.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p. m., Business Girls club.
Wed., 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p. m.

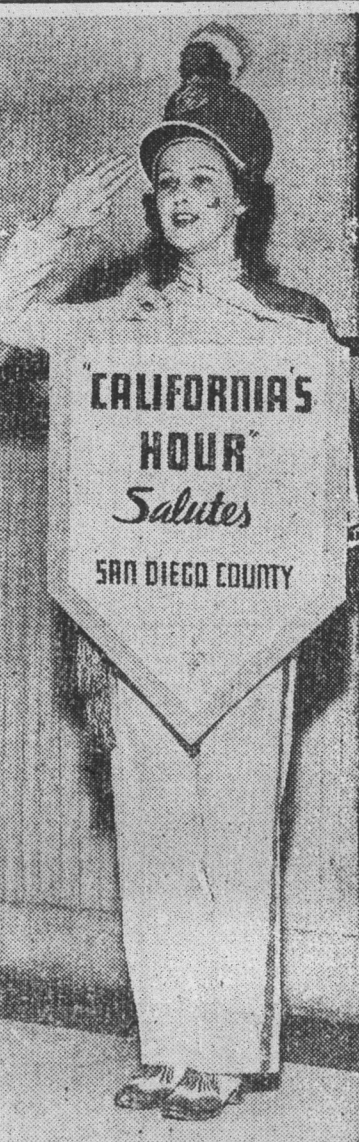
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Cape May Av.
The Rev. Martin Lankow, Pastor
5068 Saratoga Avenue.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Divine Worship at 10:45 A. M.
We preach the Crucified Christ and Resurrected Redeemer.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12.
Evening devotions 7:30.
Week day Mass at 7:30.
P. A. Connolly

POINT LOMA O. E. S. NOTES
Point Loma chapter No. 490 O. E. S. held its second meeting of the month Monday night, April 20, with Gladys Nelson, worthy matron, and Nels Berg, worthy patron, presiding. Present matrons Josephine Simons of Southern Star, and Ann Lundberg of La Jolla chapters were present and escorted East.
The initiatory work was exemplified and routine business of the chapter conducted, following which a surprise birthday party was held for our worthy matron in the banquet room. The color scheme in refreshments and decorations was carol and white, and a gift from the officers was presented to the worthy matron by the chairman of the evening, Hazel Lathrop. She was assisted in the arrangements by Mary Louise Landau and Coranna Burnett.
A seasonal and very interesting talk on the subject of public schools by Edgar Hastings brought the evening to a close.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS
1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

And the Same to You, Miss Froman!



Jane Froman, star of the new radio program, "California's Hour", waits a salute to San Diego County in observation of the program's salute to this county Monday evening, April 20th. "California's Hour" is not only the newest among the big variety hours, but one of the most entertaining. Conrad Nagel, famous screen star, is master of ceremonies.

W.C.T.U. MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. April 16, was well attended and interesting. County president Mrs. Woodworth gave a report of the executive meeting of county officers which she had attended at Los Angeles, and Miss Lowe, county superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, told of her work and she also tied the white ribbons on two baby white ribbon recruits.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a Mother's day program. Mrs. Minnie Clarke, Cor. Sec'y.

DR. WATERS WILL EXAMINE CHILDREN FREE MAY 1

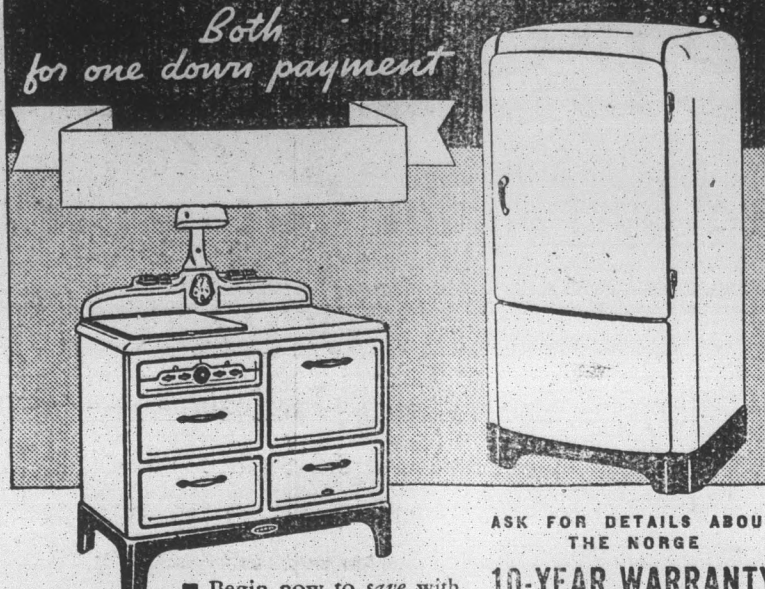
Friday, May 1st, is Child Health day, so designated by President Roosevelt and act of Congress. To make it truly a day of health, many osteopathic physicians throughout the nation are cooperating in sponsoring a program of free health examinations of all children up to 12 years of age, it was announced by Dr. Lillian Wentworth Noble, local chairman for the O.W.N.A.

The examinations will include dental, eye, ear, nose and throat, spinal, heart and lung, nutritional and postural conditions. A summary will be given each child examined. Children under school age will be seen from 1:30 to 3, and school age up to 12 years from 3 to 4 p. m. at 5002 Niagara avenue, Drs. Waters.

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP
5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

"It Pays To Look Well"

NORGE MATCHED KITCHEN UNITS



Both for one down payment
ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE
Begin now to save with Norge beautiful, economical kitchen equipment. Monthly deposits for both amount to as little as 19c a day. Don't put off owning these luxuries that save more than they cost. Come in and select the models for your home. Whatever home appliance you're considering next—see the Norge before you buy.

10-YEAR WARRANTY
ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT
F.H.A. Terms
STRAND RADIO Co.
4991 NEWPORT AVENUE



RIGHT AT HAND to Help You—THIS KITCHEN TELEPHONE

YOUR KITCHEN is a model of up-to-dateness. At astonishingly little cost you can make it complete. You can have a TELEPHONE right at hand for quick ordering, easy answering. May we tell you about the various types of service?

Telephone Main 1171

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
914 C STREET

We Print Letter Heads, Envelopes, Business and Calling Cards,

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION —
COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire-BV 0880

Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything
Fixit Shop, 4820 Voltaire BICYCLES — Watchmaker — Etc.

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT 5049 Newport Ave.
Wines, Ciga's, Tobaccos, Ice Cream

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Storage, Daily Trips to and from San Diego.
Gene Henderson — Wayne Williams. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop - BV 0885
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltocher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street.

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4987 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn., A friendly place to traffic—We cater to the Navy.

San Diego-California Club Has New Booklet

What is there to do and see? How much will it cost? How do we get to San Diego? These are some of the questions which are answered by a new 52-page guide to San Diego, which has recently been received from the printers by the San Diego-California club, this county's community advertising organization.

The book lists in excess of 500 points of interest in San Diego city and county, describes them and explains how they may be reached. In addition, it is profusely illustrated and contains other information regarding our climate, hotel rates and vacation costs in this region.

This is the 25th printing of this piece of literature. The cover of this issue is devoted to scenes of activity at the Exposition. The first four pages of the booklet are given over to the Exposition which is California's outstanding tourist attraction for this year.

Copies will be mailed at the request of local citizens who are willing to defray the cost of printing and mailing, if they call at the club's offices at Columbia & Broadway.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. W. S. Dunn will occupy the pulpit in the morning hour of worship at 11 o'clock. His sermon topic will be "Why Pray?"

The Young People's societies will hold their meetings at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a service of song and the pastor will speak on the subject "The Appeal to Reason." Special music by the choir, Kenneth Crosby organist.

You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text is from the First Epistle General of Peter: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these other words of Peter: "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: . . . But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statement: "Mortals move onward towards good or evil as time glides on. If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effaced or rectified."

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, POINT LOMA

La Fayette Plummer and Mrs. Marjorie Tyberg will speak on "The Unfinished Universe" next Sunday at Theosophical headquarters, Point Loma. The speakers will take us on a journey to the stars and planets around us giving us a picture of what is revealed to us by the telescopes of modern astronomers. They will then give the Theosophical fundamental conceptions of the universes around us, explaining how they are born and grow and die as do all things in space, how they live one within another. They will explain what a comet is, what a meteor is, and link all this study of the exterior universe to the inner economy of man, himself a child of the cosmic spaces, an unfinished product, seeking ever his way toward divinity.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK AT EXPOSITION SUNDAY

A talk on Christian Science will be given by Charles Sapp of Los Angeles on Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m., in the Palace of Entertainment of the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. The talk has been authorized by The Christian Science Board of Directors in Boston.

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620 F. & A. M.
LEROY W. LEE
Worshipful Master
HAROLD K. RANKIN
Secretary
Stated Meeting First Thursday

POINT LOMA CHAPTER No. 490 Order Eastern Star
GLADYS B. NELSON
Worthy Matron
ELLA D. COLE
Secretary
1st and 3rd Monday

Expo Plans Many Events Saturday and Sunday

A highlight of the coming week end at California's Exposition will be the final appearances of Sally Rand, world-famous fan and bubble dancer. Miss Rand, whose sensational dances helped make a Century of Progress a success, will appear four times Saturday: at 2 and 4 p. m. in the Palace of Entertainment and at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. in the Plaza del Pacifico.

On Sunday, Miss Rand is expected to give as many afternoon performances as required to accommodate the huge crowd. Her official schedule calls for performances in the Palace of Entertainment at 2 and 4 p. m. and in the Plaza del Pacifico at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Climaxing National Humane week, a gigantic pet show will be held at the athletic field at 1 p. m., in which nearly 1000 pets have been entered by school children from every corner of San Diego county.

Pets of every size and description have been entered. They range from rabbits, turtles, dogs, cats, raccoons, goats, calves, ponies, cows, burros and horses to harmless little garter snakes, lizards, birds and fowl.

A sweepstakes award will be given to the over-all winner. It will be a gold loving cup, and gold-bronze medals, ribbons and certificates will go to winners in four different age classes. The age classes include children from 6 to 8, from 9 to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 to 18.

The event will turn to a sober vein when Mrs. Tom Bratcher, widow of a Chula Vista police officer struck down Christmas eve as he attempted to rescue a crippled dog from the highway, will be given a special medal in his memory.

An electrical wizard whose ingenious devices have been featured in weird motion pictures such as "Frankenstein" and "The Bride of Frankenstein", also will appear at the Exposition Saturday.

More than 600 California school executives will assemble at the Expo Saturday for a luncheon meeting at the Casa del rey Moro cafe, special performances of Shakespearean plays at the Old Globe theatre, and a tour of the grounds of the Exposition.

The women's glee club of Phoenix Junior college will appear at the Expo Saturday in connection with Phoenix Day. They will present group and sextet numbers and a group of novelty selections under the general heading of "Phoenix Junior College road show", in the Palace of Entertainment beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Fifty chess and checker players of San Diego will meet a team from Los Angeles at engagements on Saturday and Sunday, on the village green in front of the Old Globe theatre.

Chula Vista Day will be observed Saturday in honor of residents of the celery capital. The Sweetwater High school band, a drum and bugle corps and representative citizens will participate in a program. H. L. Olmstead, secretary of the Chula Vista chamber of commerce, is in charge of the arrangements.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Helmet of Hope" is the subject upon which the Rev. Hughes will speak next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. This sermon is in connection with a series of sermons upon the topic "The Whole Armour of God." The choir will be with us again to assist in the service.
The church school assemblies at 9:45. Classes are carried on in religious education for the various age groups. The Epworth League for young people of high school and college age will meet in the evening at seven o'clock. All are welcome to any of these meetings.

THAT'S OUR TEACHER! SHE'S JUST THIRTEEN

Five excited little piano pupils huddled close to their radios in San Diego Monday evening to hear their teacher play over the second "California's Hour" program at nine o'clock on the Don Lee network.

Their teacher is Barbara Steinbach, aged thirteen.
A pianist at two, a composer at four, and a teacher with one pupil at nine, little Miss Steinbach was selected as one of San Diego's six finest artists to appear on the broadcast honoring the southern city and its vicinity. She played a Scarlatti Sonata.

Her brother Norman, aged 20, also played on the program. Although he has had just one lesson on his instrument, the marimba, the talent scouts picked him as one of the best.

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



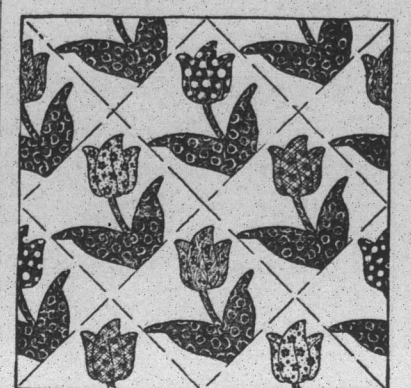
Out of the Fire

By QUAYS

AN ORATOR MAY BE SILVER TONGUED—BUT SILENCE IS GOLDEN



"Pride of the Garden," Lovely Applique Quilt



Pattern 1118

"Twill be the 'Pride of the Garden,' and also the pride of whatever bedroom it adorns—this lovely applique quilt. Quilt-makers, young and old, will find it fun to do, making the tulip flowers as varied as the scraps on hand, but keeping leaves and stems uniform. A very inexpensive quilt to make, it's one you can afford to give a bride-to-be. The tulips can also be used on scarfs and pillows to make your bedroom linens match.

Pattern 1118 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with a chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

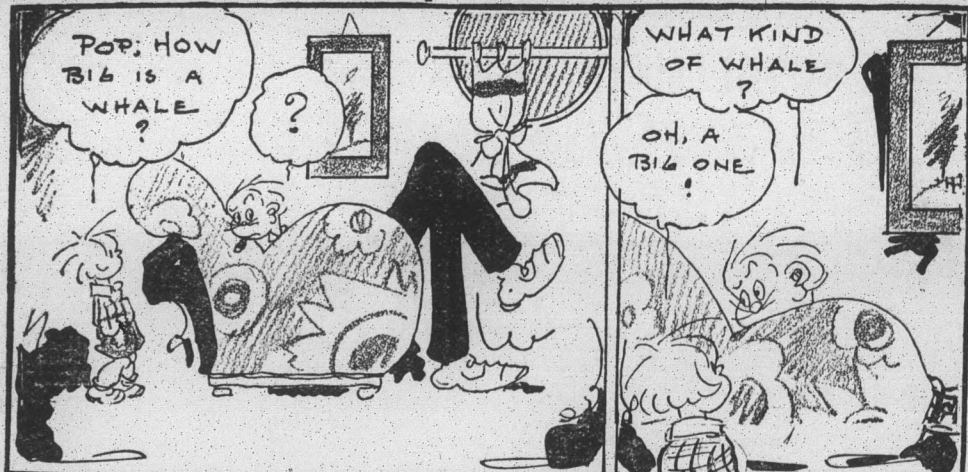
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Highest Radio Antenna

The highest radio broadcasting antenna in the world is owned by a station in Budapest, Hungary. This gigantic vertical antenna, which is 1,030 feet or about 75 stories high, is exceeded by only two other structures—the Empire State and the Chrysler buildings, both in New York City.—Collier's.

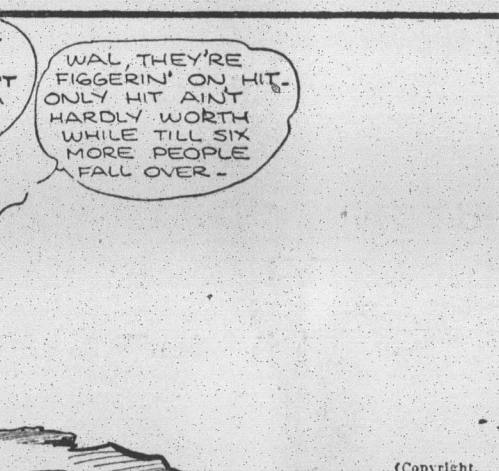
S'MATTER POP— All Pop Needs Is a Little Data.

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

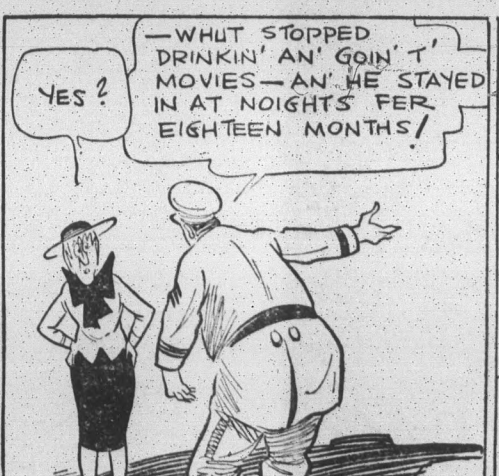


An Unjustified Project

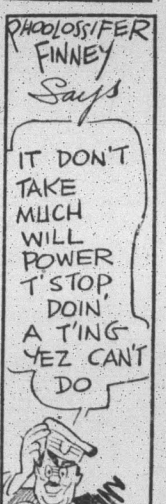


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

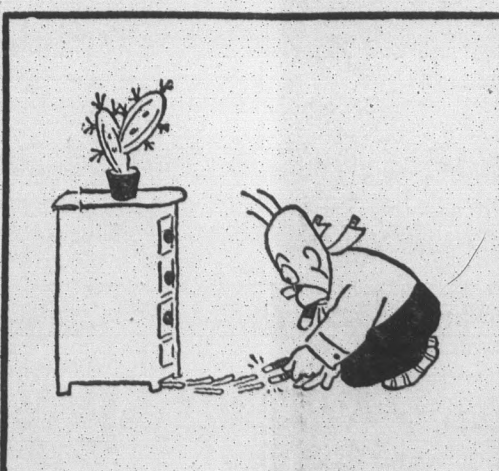
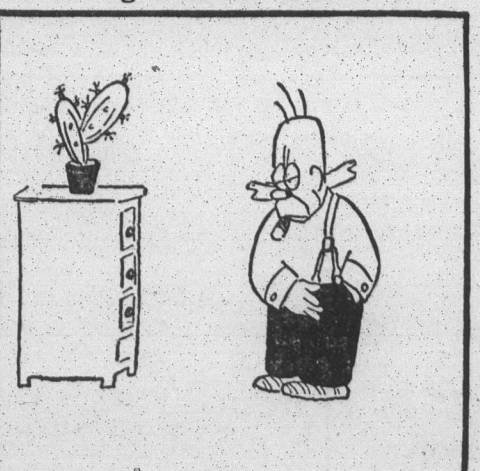
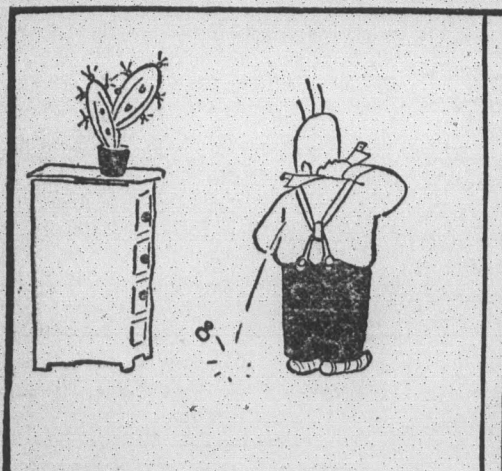


Will Power Plus



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Rescuing a Collar Button

By O. JACOBSSON



TRY WRIGLEY'S IF YOUR THROAT IS DRY AND SMOKEY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

EVERY-DAY PROGRAM

"The saying about knowledge being power is all bosh."
"Why is it?"
"There's a man owes me money and I can't collect a cent."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THE GAME BETWEEN THE ELM STREET SLUGGERS AND THE ROSEDALE AVENUE TIGERS HAD TO BE PLAYED OVER, BECAUSE AT THE END OF THE GAME THE TEAMS DISCOVERED THAT AT THE END OF THE SIXTH INNING THE SCORE KEEPER HAD GOT TIRED OF IT, AND HAD GONE HOME TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT

Very Distant

It was a birthday party given by a wealthy young farmer, and one of the guests noticed a somewhat lonely looking and shabbily attired man in a corner of the room, and walked over to him.

"I was introduced to you," he said, "but I didn't catch your name."
"My name," replied the other, "is Burton."
"Oh, then you are a relative of our host?"
"Yes," was the reply. "I'm his cousin twenty thousand pounds removed."—Answers Magazine.

*Who'd Be a Teacher?

Teacher was instructing the infant class in the story of Lot's flight, and said: "Lot was warned to take his wife and flee out of the city, which was about to be destroyed. Lot and his wife got safely away. Now, children, have you any questions to ask?"
At last a little boy ventured to inquire: "Please, teacher, what happened to the dog?"

EXPERT OPINION

"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."

Mrs. M. E. Rymerson
Indiana State Fair Winner

ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS

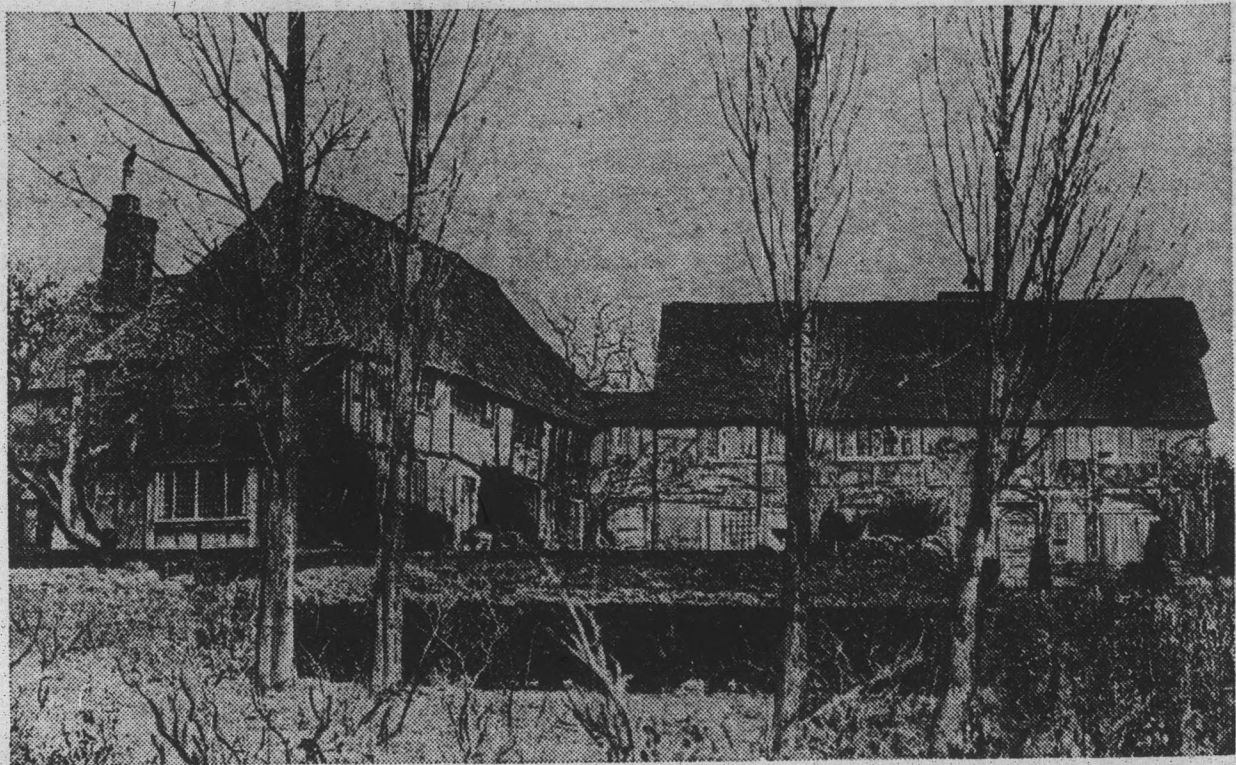
GLOBE "A1"

BUCKWHEAT

Ready to use, with the old-fashioned flavor of rich buttermilk!

Pancake Flour

A worthy team-mate of GLOBE "A1" Pancake and Waffle Flour that thrilled thousands at the San Diego Fair!

"Haunted House" in Kent Leased by Lindberghs

COL. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH have leased this residence, "Long Barn," at Weald, near Sevenoaks, Kent, England. It is the reputed birthplace of William Caxton, who introduced the printing press to England, and superstitious country folk of the region believe his ghost haunts the place and works at a ghostly press every moonlit night. The house has 18 rooms and there are four ancient cottages on the premises.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNSEEN WATCHER

AS LIGHTFOOT the Deer and the big stranger from the Big Mountain fought in the little opening near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, neither knew or cared who saw them. Each was filled with rage and determined to drive the other from the Green Forest. Each was fighting for the right to win the love of Miss Daintyfoot.

Neither of them knew that Miss Daintyfoot herself was watching them. But she was. She had heard the clash of their great antlers as they had come together, and she had known exactly what it meant. Timidly she had stolen forward to a thicket where, safely hidden, she could watch that terrible



Neither of Them Knew That Miss Daintyfoot Herself Was Watching Them.

fight. She knew that they were fighting for her. Of course. She knew it just as she had known how both had been hunting for her. What she didn't know for some time was which one she wanted to win that fight.

Both Lightfoot and the big stranger were handsome. Yes, indeed! They were very handsome! Lightfoot was just a little bit the bigger and, it seemed to her, just a little bit the handsomer. She almost wanted him to win. Then, when she saw how bravely the big stranger was fighting, and how well he was holding his own even though he was a little smaller than Lightfoot, she almost hoped he would win.

That great fight lasted a long time. To pretty Miss Daintyfoot it seemed that it never would end. But after a while Lightfoot's greater size and strength began to tell. Little by little the big stranger was forced back toward the edge of the open place. Now he would be thrown to his knees when Lightfoot wasn't. As Lightfoot

saw this he seemed to gain new strength.

At last he caught the stranger in such a way that he threw him over. The stranger was beaten, and he knew it. The instant he succeeded in getting to his feet he turned tail and plunged for the shelter of the Green Forest. With a snort of triumph, Lightfoot plunged after him.

But now that he was beaten, fear took possession of the stranger. All desire to fight left him. His one thought was to get away, and fear gave him speed. Straight back toward the Great Mountain from which he had come, the stranger headed. Lightfoot followed only a short distance. He knew that that stranger was going for good and would not come back to the open place where they had fought. There he threw up his beautiful head, crowned by its great antlers, and whistled a challenge to all the Green Forest. As she looked at him, Miss

GIRLIGAGS

"Many a fellow has worked his fingers down to the bones for his family," says idle Inez, "and he wasn't known as an osteopath either."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Daintyfoot knew that she had wanted him to win. She knew that there simply couldn't be anybody else so handsome and strong and brave in all the Great World.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK**SPRINGTIME SUGGESTIONS**

ARE your jellies and jams all gone from the fruit closet shelves? Just start in and make a few more. With bottled pectin jams, jellies, conserves can be made any day in the year. Use canned, dried or fresh fruit. This is a fine way of replenishing the well-liked sweets in just a short half hour.

Before the oranges and citrus fruits are too high in price prepare plenty of orange marmalade for use all summer. The following is a most delicious citrus marmalade:

Amber Marmalade.

Slice one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, removing all seeds. Slice very thin after washing the fruit well with a vegetable brush. Cover with

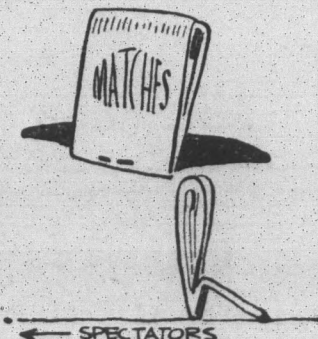
three quarts of water and let stand over night. In the morning put on to cook and cook until soft, but not as tender as the skin should be. Remove from the heat and when cool measure equal parts of sugar and add. Let stand over night; in the morning cook down until a clear, thick marmalade is formed. Put into glasses, cover with paraffin and set away. This is not so bitter as the English marmalade and is a great favorite wherever it is tried.

Bottled Grape Juice Jelly.

Measure two cupfuls of grape juice and three cupfuls of sugar into a large saucepan, bring to a boil and stir in one-half cupful of pectin; again bring to full boil and boil one-half minute. Remove from the fire, let stand a minute, skim and pour quickly into glasses. What could be easier and more quickly done? This recipe makes five jelly glasses full.

Spring Conserve.

Cook one and one-half pounds of rhubarb, cut into one-inch pieces with three cupfuls of sugar, one package of dates, two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one tablespoonful of grated orange rind; cook until thick, adding one-half cupful of broken nutmeats ten

TRY THIS TRICKBy PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.**BALANCED-MATCH PACK**

TRICKS with borrowed items are always most convincing to the spectators. Such a trick is the balanced-match pack. All that you require is an ordinary pack of paper matches.

Setting the borrowed pack upon the table, you steady it in an upright position. Taking your hand away from the pack you leave the pack balanced, with its back toward the observers.

To conclude the trick, you pick up the pack, open the flap and show it to be quite ordinary.

In first receiving the pack, you perform a simple operation which makes the trick possible. You open the flap to make sure the pack is full of matches. Holding the back of the pack toward the spectators, you draw down one match as you close the flap.

This extended match, on the side unseen by the spectators, serves as a support when you balance the match pack.

WNU Service.

NOT TOMORROW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NOT tomorrow's deed, today's
Helps humanity to climb.
None may hope to walk the ways
Of tomorrow till its time—
Will not walk it even then
If he has been dreaming when
Things today he had to do
Ere tomorrow came to view.

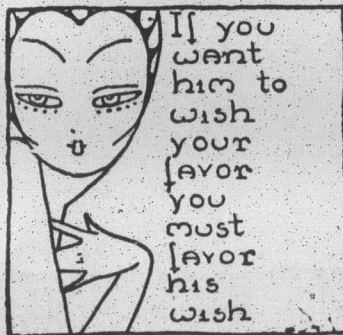
Not tomorrow's deed, today's
Needs our first attention now.
In the fruitful fields of maize,
Ere the harvest, first the plow.
First the furrow, then the row,
So today tomorrows grow;
No one reaps tomorrow's gain.
Else today he sowed the grain.

Not tomorrow's deed, today's
Counts tomorrow, first of all.
Fair the future, if one lays
In the present first the wall.
Let us learn the lesson, son,
Finished things are first begun.
All our great tomorrows rest
On today's we did our best.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Ostrich Plumes

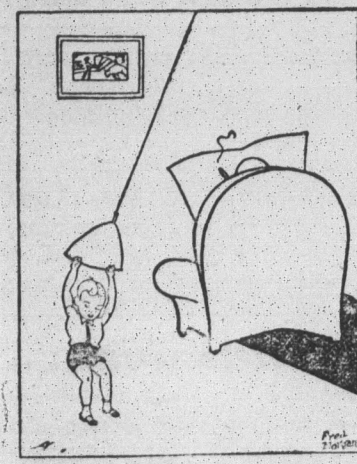
Ultra-feminine is the return of curled ostrich plumes. Here Suzanne Talbot drapes two of them in navy blue on a matching hat of fine milan so that they fall softly on the hair in back.

Eve's Epigrams

minutes before taking off the fire. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

Everybody likes the flavor of strawberries in jelly and jams. Made with the bottled pectin there is no more of the long boiling which wastes the flavor as well as reducing the amount. The pectin supplies the lack in such fruits as cherries and strawberries.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a knoll?"
"Slow rise."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Federal Housing Clinic in Chicago

THE Federal Housing administration is trying out a new idea in Chicago, an insured mortgage clinic to help prospective home buyers in making a choice. Model houses are shown the buyers, builders and loaners and are explained by FHA officials.

**Printed Trimmings for
Elegant Daytime Frock**

Pattern No. 1851-B

The smartest of the new dresses are those in a single color with flashes of printed silk to trim them. This design is one of the best, made of blue cloxy silk and trimmed with a print in red and blue on a white ground. The front of the bodice has a row of buttons extending to the neckline and a collar of the printed silk. A slender, paneled skirt is split up the front to show a printed strip that is attached underneath. Three-quarter sleeves are gathered into fitted cuffs in harmony with the collar. And by all means don't overlook the novelty shoulder and hip yoke.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1851-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4½ yards of 39-inch fabric with ¾ length sleeve.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

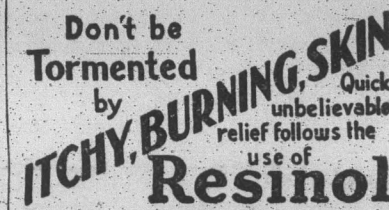
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Indian Snake Charmer Uses**a Mysterious Poison Herb**

Kurbad Ali, an Indian, has a contract with a medical institute to supply them with cobras, the poison of which is used for experiments. To secure his victims he employs a mysterious herb used from time immemorial by Indian snake charmers. The herb exudes an odor which does not affect human beings, but temporarily stupefies snakes, rendering them harmless.

PICK YOUR SIDE
There are two sides to every argument—your own and the wrong one.**What SHE TOLD
WORN-OUT HUSBAND**

Shiftless People
Shiftless people don't apologize.
They're past that.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

EARTH-WORMS
It pays to raise Earth-Worms. There is a year around market right in your locality. Valuable information free.
CALIFORNIA EARTH-WORM FARMS
P. O. Box 367—Baldwin Park, Calif.

100% PROFIT GUARANTEED
Strictly new exclusive home necessity. Interested agents send 5c for sample. A. B. C. CO., 1130 Everett, Louisville, Kentucky.

Semi-Deisel Conversions for gasoline motors. 112, Stamp (3c) for particulars. De-sogus Co., 1719 Addison, Berkeley, Calif.

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST YOURSELF

You don't have to take our word for it. You can prove it in your own crankcase. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. This simple "First Quart" Test has won an army of motorists to Quaker State because they have found that under similar driving conditions they go much farther before adding the first quart. And, of course, the oil that stands up longest is giving the motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Retail Price... 33¢ per Quart
"First choice of Experience"

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: WHY IS IT YOU NEVER HEAR A MAN BRAGGING ABOUT HIS OPERATION?
DOT.
Dear Dot: MEN DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO THINK THEY HAVEN'T BEEN EVERLASTINGLY ALL RIGHT!
Annabelle.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

A six pound baby girl was born Tuesday, April 21st, to Mrs. Ivy Littlefield, 4369 Saratoga avenue.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Fritz of 4816 Niagara avenue, April 10th at Mercy hospital.

Oliver W. Anderson, 4771 Voltaire street, was taken to a hospital last week Thursday, for treatment caused by a nervous breakdown.

The Frank B. McElwee family joined the caravan which went to Ensenada last Sunday to celebrate the completion of the paving of the Mexican highway to that coast town on the south.

A free class in home crafts, which includes block printing, wood work, needle work, etc., meets every Wednesday from 10-2:30 in the merry-go-round building on Abbott St. Merle Eickworth instructor.

Glen Jones, proprietor of the Sunshine Service station, 1946 Bacon street, has this week installed a cement base and proper drainage for a wash rack, in order to give his many satisfied customers a more complete service.

Chas. H. Daly, 4950 Cape May avenue, is pleased to be able to be out again after a month's illness and confinement to his home. Mr. Daly has lost in weight during his illness and we hope will recover rapidly, and soon have his strength and vigor back.

A dinner will be served at the Methodist church tonight, Friday 24th, to which the public is invited. This dinner is in connection with a series of dinners given the last Friday night of the month under the auspices of the Woman's council of the church. A social hour will be enjoyed after the dinner.

Virginia Mutty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mutty, 1555 Ebers street, is reported by Dr. Wilhoit as progressing satisfactorily after suffering the past ten days with a mastoid ailment. Treatments have relieved Virginia of most of her suffering and it is now thought she will likely escape an operation for her trouble.

Mrs. Pat Hannay of Bakersfield has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Moore of Narragansett avenue, for the past week. Mr. Hannay motored down for the week end in time for a social event given for them by his uncle in La Jolla. Mrs. Hannay enjoyed several visits to the Exposition and back country while here and also was a guest at the reception, given by the commander on the cruiser "Karlsruhe."

Mrs. Charles S. Moore had the pleasure of entertaining her friend's son, Claus Mohlmann who is a cadet on the German cruiser Karlsruhe. St. Helmut Mohlmann, brother of Claus, who is now on the Nürnberg in Kiel, also was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, when the Karlsruhe was in port 2 years ago. Mrs. Moore and daughter Mrs. Pat Hannay and Walter Moore, were invited guests at the reception given on board the Karlsruhe.

GRUBER'S THEATRE
OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI & SAT APRIL 24-25
BOULDER DAM
With Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis, Lyle Talbot and Eddie Acuff.

The amazing human drama behind the building of the new wonder of the world.

Adventures of Rex and Rinty.
Cartoon. News weekly.

SUN-MON-TUES APRIL 26-27-28
COLLEEN

With Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell and Hugh Herbert.

On your toes and truck to town and see these great stars go to town. News weekly. Mickey Mouse cartoon. Vaudeville on the screen.

WED. & THURS. APRIL 29-30
Two Features!

DESIRE
With Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper, John Halliday and Wm. Frawley.

SONG AND DANCE MAN
With Paul Kelly, Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

News weekly. Miniture Novelty. Last show starts at 8:30.

M. B. Parker at the Swarts Service station, Voltaire at Froude, has a new compound for motor overhaul. See his adv. in the classified column.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Rothero, 4847 Cape May avenue, are very sorry to hear of her severe illness. Her doctor has ordered complete quiet and rest, and no visitors for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Griswold of West Point Loma Blvd., visited their home in Ocean Beach last week. The Griswolds spend fifty per cent or more of their time traveling and only come home to rest when they are tired of seeing new sights and visiting new places.

Mrs. Anna Callahan of Kansas City, Mo., who has been house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hayward the past three weeks, will continue her visit indefinitely. This is Mrs. Callahan's initial visit to California and she is delighted and pleased with the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Esther Wisdom, Ocean Beach PTA president, thru the columns of The News, wishes to express sincere appreciation to all who helped to make the Cherry Blossom bridge in Ocean Village a joyous occasion and to thank the community for its happy response to our annual bridge affair.

At the meeting of the study department of the Ocean Beach Women's club Monday, Miss Jessie Hoyt Hatch, former librarian, will review "God and My Father" by Clarence Day. Several other recent books of much interest will be given very brief reviews by Mrs. Julia T. McGarvey. The group will meet with Mrs. George B. Kenline, 4468 Newport avenue.

A. J. Allen, local resident whose keen memory holds the picture of many interesting places visited during his travels around the globe, Tuesday evening gave one of his interesting talks before the National Nurses Cadet Corps at Dr. Carmody's, 1857 Third avenue. Allen's subject by request of the nurses was: Primitive People, their government and rules for marriage and birth control.

BASE BALL AT COLLIER PARK, OCEAN BEACH, SUNDAY

The Ocean Beach Merchants team will play Safeway employees what is reported will be a close contested game of baseball at Collier park Sunday at 2 p. m.

Let's go and encourage the local boys to victory in this good outdoor game.

"LA CLASE MUSICA"
ENTERTAINED BY MISS OLIVER

Grace Oliver entertained the members "La clase Musica", Friday evening last, at her home on Coronado avenue.

Each member was called upon for a musical selection. Following the program a fifteen minute "Musical Question Box" was held. Dainty refreshments were served by the young hostess assisted by her mother, after which all joined in a series of games and group singing.

Richard Litter of Mission Beach, and little Dick Cleveland, were welcomed as new members.

NATIVE OF CONNECTICUT
BURIED TUESDAY

Mrs. Vesta Ena Fontaine, wife of Jerry Fontaine, 1665 Bacon street, Ocean Beach, died Saturday at a local hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning. The rites were read by the Rev. John Osborn at Merkle's chapel, 3655 Fifth Ave.

Mrs. Fontaine, who was 31 years old, was a native of Mohican, Conn. She came to this city seven months ago with her husband who is in the navy. She is survived by her husband and two children, Geraldine and Corrine Fontaine and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harris, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Saturday Special !!

Old Fashioned Date Cake
20c

Date Butter Sponge 23c

Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

If you have a modern 8 bedroom view residence for sale, see Agnes G. Ellis, 4845 Muir Ave. 26c

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION
THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
YOU GET A BREAK HERE
Corner VOLTAIRE & BACON St.

Auto Repair . .
FOR VERY NOMINAL CHARGE

We check spark plugs, ignition, carburetion, brakes, lubrication, starter, generator, battery, springs, etc. Be sure before you start on that trip.

OCEAN BEACH GARAGE
4868 Newport Avenue

OVERHAUL your MOTOR for \$2.95
Save gas and oil. Ask M. B. Parker at Swarts' Service Station, Voltaire & Froude. 26-27p

For Rent . .
See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate,
rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone BV 0192.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

For Sale . .

Beach Property, 80x100 fenced variety family fruit, cottage & garage. Agnes G. Ellis, 4845 Muir.

FOR SALE—4-Burner right-hand
Gas range \$10. 1420 Ebers st. 26c

18-foot speed boat, stream-lined cabin, very fast. BV 0143-J. 15tfc

Trades . .

WILL TRADE MY WELL Located
2-bedroom house near Woodrow Wilson high school for Ocean Beach; or will sell at bargain. P.M. Burrows, 1993 Ebers st. 21tfc

160 Acre unimproved ranch in Fremont county, Idaho, for good view lot in Ocean Beach or as part payment on residence property. This ranch near Snake river, joins forest boundary and has fine soil for grain, hay, potatoes, peas and many other crops. See H.H.H. at Ocean Beach News.

BICYCLES REPAIRED AND RE-
Conditioned. Reasonable prices. BV0902-M. 4861 Del Monte. 22tfc 25tfc

SOMEONE ELSE PROBABLY has just what you are wanting. And the same goes vice versa, in the want ads.

Miscellaneous . .

Dressmaking and alteration. Very reasonable. Also fitting. Mrs. Burke, 4975 Del Monte. 26-27p

Mona Fredericks will be at the Elenia Beauty Shop after April 1st, where she will be pleased to see her friends. 23tfc

F. R. SESSIONS—Real estate,
rentals, insurance, building contractors—5046 Newport av., BV-0516

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair, Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling. **GOWER'S STOVE SHOP**
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
1637 Market st. Phone M-6585
Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

Poultry . .

Red, rock and rock-red hybrid, day old chicks, every Thursday 10c each. Custom hatching. Fertilizer. **LOMA ALTA HATCHERY**
4248 Aliso St. BV 1324

Chicken Pies Fruit Pies

Helena Ricarda
4845 Muir Ave. Phone BV 3838

MACMARR STORES AND SAFEWAY STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN PEAS lb. 5c	LETTUCE 2 heads 9c
FRESH SWEET — FINE QUALITY	LARGE SOLID HEADS
CAULIFLOWER head 5c	ORANGES dozen 10c
NICE WHITE HEADS	GOOD SIZED NAVELS
TOMATOES 3 lbs. 14c	New Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c
FANCY IMPERIAL	SELECTED No. 1 QUALITY

Lipton's Tea 39c	Airway Coffee	CHEESE
BLACK ½ lb	1 pound . . . 15c	Oregon . . . lb. 17c
1 Pound 75c	3 pounds . . . 43c	Jack . . . lb. 19c
ICED TEA GLASSES FREE		

BREAD	BUTTER	Margarine
JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S	Lucerne . . . lb. 32c	Troco . . . lb. 15c
1 Pound Loaf 7c	Challenge . . . lb. 33c	Gem Nut . . 2 lbs. 25c
1½ Pound Loaf 9c	1st QUALITY IN QUARTERS	Nucoa . . . lb. 21c

GUARANTEED MEATS

COLORED FRYERS lb. 29c
AND ROASTERS—3½ to 4 lbs.

BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 25c
ROLLED AND TIED

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 25c
CUT SHORT TRIMMED FOR OVEN

SILVERLEAF LARD lb. 10c
SWIFT'S PURE LARD IN BULK

WATCH FOR PARTICULARS ABOUT FARM BUREAU
SAFEMAY DAY AT THE EXPOSITION MAY 17th

POSTMEN CARRY MANY TONS OF MAIL FOR YOU AND I

As an example of just a little in the way of service being brought to us daily and taken as a matter of course with little appreciation on the part of the public because of its usualness we have the postman visiting us twice daily.

This week we asked our postman, V. C. Hunsaker, how many miles he walked daily. He told us about thirteen, and then gave us some more information covering ten years of service on his route, the business section of Ocean Beach which follows:

In a week he handles 3,761 pieces of mail with a weight of 337 lbs. In a year this amounts to 195,572 pieces, weight 17,514 lbs., and mileage 3,370. Now Hunsaker in the last ten years figures he has delivered on his route, No. 138 at Ocean Beach, 1,955,720 pieces of mail; weight, 175,140 lbs.; mileage 33,700 miles.

That's a lot of weight, 87.5 tons; and the distance traveled is around the earth one and one-third times. If you want to take a good long walk, follow the postman for a year.

DR. GILMER TO MOVE OFFICE TO LOS ANGELES

Dr. John Parks Gilmer will on May 1st move to Los Angeles and open a suite office at 406 Cutts bldg., 7th & Hill Sts., there to specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments.

Dr. Gilmer's daughter Goodloe, now in San Francisco, will go to Los Angeles to make her home with the doctor.

The many friends of Dr. Gilmer in Ocean Beach and San Diego will be sorry to have him leave this section and trust that he will visit us often and eventually return.

LT. ADAMS WINS POLICE PENSION BOARD POSITION

Lt. Yancy Adams, in an election held yesterday within the police department, was named the third member of the peace pension board. He defeated Lt. Bert Johnstone, head of the traffic detail.

The board is composed of three members—police chief, city treasurer and an active police department member with the rank of a lieutenant or above and with at least seven years' service as a police officer.—S. D. Union.

OCEAN BEACH NEW ROLLER SKATING RINK

Open Every Night except Monday
MATINEES Sat. and Sun.
2 till 5
CHILDREN 15c — ADULTS 25c
Special Rates to Parties
Prizes Every Friday & Saturday

Munsingwear Underwear for Ladies

FIT PERFECTLY AND WEAR WELL
They Cost No More Than Ordinary Underwear

Sold at FRIED'S

F. H. A. LOANS

for
New Construction
LOW INTEREST RATE
LONG TERM LOANS
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LET US HELP YOU IN

FINANCING

- Come in and talk over Your Plans -

Ocean Beach Lumber Co.

"JOE" RESTINE, Manager

PHONE: BAYVIEW 0040 OFFICE & YARD EBERS & MUIR STREETS

Dependable Foods

When we sell you meat or groceries, you can depend upon the quality. We never buy inferior goods for quick sale.

FABER'S

PHONE B.V. 0217 5021 NEWPORT AVE.

Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies---35c

MONDAYS 9 TO 10 P.M.

KHJ-KFRC-KFBK-KDB
KMJ-KERN-KGB-KWG

CALIFORNIA'S HOUR

★ HOUR ★

JANE FROMAN
YOUR STAR

CONRAD NAGEL
YOUR HOST

David Brookman's Orchestra

AND EVERY WEEK THE PICK OF CALIFORNIA'S OWN ARTISTS